

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
FOX HUNTING  
PUBLISHED IN MIDDLEBURG VA.  
HORSE SHOWS

A true line needs no lash

VOL. V NO. 10

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## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### If Champions Are Not Champions After Racing All Year They're Weaklings

THESE are what an old friend of mine, as he wheeled around in his swivel chair with his back to his desk and gazed out of window at pelting rain or driving snow, with the wind howling about the big office building like a lost soul, used to call the "melancholy daze" of racing.

"This time of year", he used to say, "always gives me the doldrums. Apparently people must and will keep on racing their horses when the weather is fit only to go out and kill somebody—your best friend for instance."

"Look at those charts"—and he would point to a pile on his desk as he wheeled around to it again. "They are samples of what goes on at this season. A lot of cats and dogs chasing each other around through the mud and snow for \$200 purses! Fough—!"

And he would throw up his hands eloquently and utter a few choice expletives farther indicative of his feelings.

The gentleman in question was the late Frank H. Brunell, the founder and for many years the owner and publisher of Daily Racing Form.

The scene was his office, high up in the building occupied by that and its allied publications in the city of Chicago.

The time was—let us say, twenty-five or thirty years ago.

A time when racing was still far from being Big Business and a tenderly cherished and paternally-overlooked state enterprise whose tax-paying possibilities were the greatest invention of the kind, so far as revenue was concerned, that had ever been gathered into the political fold like plums falling from a tree into an expectant apron just from force of gravity.

Back in them days-or daze—what was alleged to be racing at this time of year was restricted to the "merry-go-rounds" where the "lizards," the "snow-birds", "the leaky-roofers", and their congeners, most did congregate and the "hospital brigade" went into action, as celebrated by the late Hughey Keough in a celebrated poem amid surroundings and under conditions that not even his gifted pen could more than glimmeringly conjure up.

What they were, the blue funk that would possess the soul of Frank Brunell gives an idea of.

For was he not the owner of a

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## Corrigan Takes Manly Memorial As Cupid Bolts

### Jones Saddles Bassett Gelding To Make It 5 Straight At Pimlico

"Come on, come on with him, don't get him shut off", said W. G. "Billy" Jones, sensational young trainer of 5 consecutive steeplechase winners during the recent meeting at Pimlico, as Jockey H. W. Clements was making his move on Carroll K. Bassett's **Corrigan**, around the top turn to the last and 18th fence of the Manly Memorial Steeplechase Handicap at Pimlico, Monday, November 10. Within 5 strides of this final fence, with but  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -mile distance remaining, **Corrigan** was up to the girths of John Hay "Jock" Whitney's **Cupid**, whom Jockey Mergler had moved to the front at the next to the last. "Come on!" went on Trainer Jones, and he was snapping his fingers by now like a crap-shooter would when having a long run with the dice, and then came: "He's got him!" and but a fraction of a second later, **Cupid** went bolting into the infield to chuck it all.

All the way down the stands people were getting on their feet, to better witness a thrilling stretch drive, the climax of a really brilliant 21st renewal of The Manly, but they rose only to see **Corrigan** gallop to the finish, away out in front, all alone, with some 7 lengths separating R. V. N. Gambrell's **Parma**, Robert Lehman's **Gulliver** and the pace-maker, Brookmeade Stable's **National Anthem**. It was a very flat finale to the best stake race of the fall season, wherein six of the 8 starters were in the wings of the next-to-the

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## Camargo Hunt Stages 5th Hunter Trials And Farmer's Day

On Saturday, November 1, Camargo Hunt held its 5th annual Hunter Trials and Farmers Day. The trials were run on the estate of Warner L. Atkins, Four Winds Farm near Madiera, Ohio. The day was bleak and cold with a very high wind.

The first class for mares and foals was held at 10:00 A. M., and many of the exhibitors, who led their entries around the ring, had wrapped themselves in horse blankets trying to keep warm. The class was won by J. A. Bairnsfather's **Lindy Lou** and

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## Hold Forth's Time Record For Timber At Middleburg

### Boojum II Scores In Glenwood National After Field Misses Flag

Mrs. Frank M. Gould's **Hold Forth** romped over the Glenwood Park Course  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles timber layout in the fastest time in the 9 renewals of the R. Penn Smith Memorial; won the coveted plate and set up an enviable record of 4 starts and 4 wins this autumn. Mr. Norman Cleland again had the **Dan IV** gelding jumping faultlessly, coming behind, to win as he pleased.

The Glenwood course had not been to **Hold Forth's** fortune in previous efforts. A year ago he had jumped an extra fence when it seemed he would best the great **Blockade**; last spring he was making a great run to the brilliant timber star, **Henchman**, when he hit the last fence hard, sent his rider sprawling. But last Saturday, Nov. 8, it was a different matter, once Mr. Cleland decided it was time to move, he came home in the time of 6:06, breaking Mrs. Barclay Douglas' **Gigolo's** mark, of 6:07 2-5, set in 1933.

Capt. Ewart Johnston's **Seafarin Dan**, previous winner in 1937, went out and cut a wicked pace on the lightning fast sod. He took a rail out of the next to last fence the 2nd time around, which brought him back somewhat, then gradually gave way, as **Hold Forth** came up on even terms, 4 fences from home, that there were two **Dan IV** geldings running head-and-head. Mr. John Bosley, III had the ride on **Seafarin Dan**, who hit another fence hard before he got home, to complete his day, as Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., riding **Christo**

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## Duhallow Lass Best Hunter, Owner Up At Rolling Rock

On a biting wind-swept November Sunday afternoon, the 9th, two judges in 3 overcoats singled out Miss Marion L. McCague's **Duhallow Lass**, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as the best owner-ridden hunter of the 13th annual Rolling Rock Hunter Trials, held in the Loyalhanna Valley, adjoining the well known Rolling Rock race meeting course, near Ligonier, Pa. There were 33 in this event, for which the A. M. "Bing" Byers Hunter Cup was the coveted award, and then those same judges, O'Malley Knott, of New York, (he

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## GARDEN HONORS TO WOODFELLOW MISS DU PONT

### Great Show Staged By National Show Committee Attracts Full House

A good horse may make a good rider but a hunter capable of winning the National Horse Show Conformation Hunter Championship must have a good showman rider as well. **Woodfellow**, exquisite 10-year-old **Playfellow** gelding, sprung from the **Woodson** mare, **Rappadoura**, had a real showman-owner-rider, as he caught Mrs. George Watts Hill's **Inky** napping in the \$1,000 stake last Wednesday afternoon, went like a clock ticking to take the preliminary and canter away with the 58th show renewal championship with owner Miss Patricia du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., up. The final score was **Woodfellow** 28, **Inky** 23, and a beautiful brown gelding beat the most personable black mare ever to tread the tanbark of a show-ring.

It was a good show, perhaps a great show, this 58th National, a pageant of extraordinary horseflesh, beautiful women, the la creme of society, the indestructable of modern mechanized warfare and the greatest relief valve from these grave and desperate days that New Yorkers have known in many months. There is an inexorable committee for the National, who despite a world plunged in desperate warfare, gather together the finest hunting, jumping, galloped and fine harness horses; mixed four in hands with beeps, peeps, jeeps, 2-tracks, machine guns and cannons, to so completely mesmerize the sophisticated cosmopolitans that there was a sell out most every evening of the week-long show. Amory L. Haskell, Pres., Jansen Noyes, treas., John S. Wise, secy., and Ned King, manager, were some of this amazing committee, which also included Gen. Charles I. Debevoise, Jansen Noyes, Robert Schey, Hugh J. Chisholm, Whitney Stone, Richard V. N. Gambrell, W. H. Henderson and J. Spencer Weed. These men mixed top-hats and tiaras with the Army's fullest dress, and sporting military jumping teams from Peru and Cuba—all in benefit of the U. S. O. (United Service Organization). Maj. Henri A. Luebbemann was rustled out of Fort Riley, Kan., where he is busy on duty with his active units; came east with Capt. Franklin S. Wing, Capt. Frank S. Henry, and Capt. Marshall W. Frame, and such great ones as **Dakota**, **Democrat**, **Dinger**

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# The Sporting Calendar

## Racing Calendar

**OCTOBER**  
2-Nov. 15, Tanforan Racing Assn., Tanforan, Calif.

**NOVEMBER**  
14-29, Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md.

**BOWIE**  
Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 15, \$5,000 Added  
Endurance Handicap, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 2-year-olds, Thurs., Nov. 20, \$7,500 Added  
Prince George Autumn Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 22, \$5,000 Added  
W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, 6 f., all ages, Wed., Nov. 26, \$5,000 Added  
Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., Nov. 29, \$10,000 Added  
(All above stakes close Nov. 1)

**DECEMBER**  
1. for 52 Sundays, Agua Caliente, Baja California Jockey Club, Mexico.  
31-Mar. 16, Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles Turf Club, Arcadia, Cal.

California Breeders Champion Stakes, 1 mi., 2-year-olds; Cal., bred, Wed., Dec. 31.  
San Gabriel 'Cap, 8 f., 3 & up; Thurs., Jan. 1, \$10,000 Added  
Santa Susana Stakes, 6 f., 3-year-old fillies; Sat., Jan. 3, \$10,000 Added  
San Felipe Stakes, 6 f., 3-year-old colts and geldings; Sat., Jan. 3, \$10,000 Added  
San Marcos 'Cap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up; Sat., Jan. 17, \$25,000 Added  
San Pasqual 'Cap, 7 f., 3-year-olds; Sat., Jan. 24, \$10,000 Added  
Santa Margarita 'Cap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares; Sat., Jan. 24, \$10,000 Added  
San Vicente 'Cap, 1 mi., 3-year-olds; Sat., Feb. 7, \$10,000 Added  
Santa Catalina 'Cap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Cal.-bred, Sat., Feb. 14, \$20,000 Added  
San Carlos 'Cap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 21, \$10,000 Added  
Santa Anita Derby, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds; Wed., Feb. 25, \$50,000 Added  
San Antonio 'Cap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 28, \$10,000 Added  
Santa Maria Stakes, 3 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Cal.-bred, Wed., Mar. 4, \$10,000 Added  
Santa Anita 'Cap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 7, \$100,000 Added  
Santa Barbara Stakes, 3 1/2 f., 2-year-olds; Wed., Mar. 11, \$10,000 Added  
San Juan Capistrano 'Cap, 1 1-16, 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 14, \$50,000 Added  
San Fernando, conditions and dist. to be announced Feb. 28, 3 & up, Wed., Mar. 16, \$10,000 Added

**JANUARY**  
14-Mar. 7, Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Miami, Fla.  
Hialeah Park, Inaugural Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 14, (close Nov. 15), \$5,000 Added  
Hialeah Stakes, 8 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 17, \$5,000 Added  
Palm Beach Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 24, \$5,000 Added  
Miami Beach Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., on turf, 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 31, \$5,000 Added  
Bahamas Handicap, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., Feb. 7, \$5,000 Added  
Evening Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 14, \$5,000 Added  
McLennan Memorial Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 21, (close Nov. 15), \$10,000 Added  
Flamingo Stakes, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 28, (close Nov. 15), \$25,000 Added  
Black Helen Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Mar. 2, (close Nov. 15), \$10,000 Added  
Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Mar. 7, \$2,000 Added  
Widener Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 7, (close Nov. 15), \$50,000 Added  
(Stakes close approximately one week prior to date of running, unless otherwise stated)

## Hunter Trial Calendar

**NOVEMBER**  
16—Oaks Hunt Hunter Trials, Long Island, N. Y.  
**FEBRUARY**  
23—Camden Hunter Trials, Camden, S. C.

## Sales Calendar

**NOVEMBER**  
13-15—McNair Sale, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

## Horse Show Calendar

(Subject To Change)  
**NOVEMBER**  
20-23—Hemet, Calif.  
28-Dec. 6—International Livestock, Chicago, Ill.  
29—Boulder Brook, N. Y.  
**DECEMBER**  
13—Brooklyn, N. Y.  
**FEBRUARY**  
20-21—The Virginians' Horse Show, Camden, S. C.

## 2nd Irondequoit Steeplechase To Miss Pumpkins

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

It was a gorgeous start of Vee Jay by Brumado, owned by V. J. Levy and ridden by George (Red) Long, in the benefit steeplechase sponsored by the Irondequoit Spur Clubs (Irondequoit, N. Y.) on Sunday, Nov. 2, but that start didn't avail for right after the third jump this big, heavy jumper which Dr. Levy has been showing with considerable success all summer in the western New York shows, was overtaken by James S. Barlett's Miss Pumpkins by Northcliffe, Allen E. Dye up. Mr. Barlett purchased Miss Pumpkins from Mr. Dye about a week or less prior to the race. Miss Pumpkin's start was a bit hesitant which gave Vee Jay that initial lead, but at the first jump about two hundred feet from the starting line—it was obvious that Vee Jay would need a lot to keep up; and it was equally obvious that Miss Pumpkins would do all in her power to remain the favorite of Irondequoit, for a year ago she won the Irondequoit Spur Club's first steeplechase and on Oct. 12 won that club's second annual steeplechase. Behind these two came Warren J. Smallridge's Robin Adair, whose breeding I do not know, but whose history is briefly this: Once owned by James Adair of Snyder, N. Y., sold by him to Mrs. Richard Houlihan (nee Miss Jean Reed) sold by her to Patrick J. Ryan who sold him to his present owner—hunted with Genesee Valley Hunt several seasons, shown all summer with varying success by Mr. Smallridge.

Two other starters went to the post, in Kenneth Schlenker's Hector and Howard Schlenker's Bruce. The breeding of the former is unknown. The latter is thought to be a son of Al McNeil and was once owned by Mr. Barlett.

Bruce and Hector trailed Robin Adair over the first two or three jumps before falling way behind; while at the fourth jump Miss Pumpkins was definitely ahead of Vee Jay. At the sixth Vee Jay reduced the lead Miss Pumpkins had obtained and coming around by the seventh and eighth jumps it seemed for an instant that Vee Jay would again get to the top. At the half way mark the horses were together and showing world's of speed and heading for the ninth jump it seemed as though Vee Jay would do the trick and upset Miss Pumpkin's favor, but Vee Jay's rider, not as familiar with the course as Allen Dye on Miss Pumpkins lost ground on a too wide swing and com-

ing down the hill toward a reverse and very sharp turn Miss Pumpkins stood well out in front, but even then Vee Jay's courage, strength, and heart kept him pushing hard and with the finish line definitely in sight—it seemed again as though Vee Jay would win. Only minute fractions of seconds—only inches were the differences between these two with Miss Pumpkins winning. Robin Adair was third, and somewhere, back on the course Bruce and Hector were coming up for distant fourth and fifth.

The steeplechase was the feature event of a program for the benefit of one of western New York's popular horsemen who is recovering from serious injuries sustained in participation in a rodeo about six weeks before. Other events were the first exhibition of push ball that western New York has seen; a children's horsemanship class won by Miss Virginia Smallridge on a black, saddle gelding, Moon Master by Man in the Moon; a couple of western classes, a class for road hacks won by Dr. John B. Deavitt's Lord Brooklyn whom the Doctor imported from Canada, and an amateur jumping class.

This amateur jumping class was won by A. C. E. Reece's cold blooded, black gelding, Dutch, purchased by Mr. Reece from the 121st Cavalry about a year ago and whose conformation resembles a locomotive but whose jumping ability always makes me think of a statue of Mercury on top of the tower of a cigar factory here in Rochester. Dutch's performance was marred by one-half fault. The official scoring gave the second

to Robin Adair with third to Allen E. Dye's Thunder Pumpkins whose sire is Thunderation and whose dam in Miss Pumpkins of steeplechase fame, described above; and fourth to Miss Pumpkins, herself.

### SUMMARIES

Children's Horsemanship—1. Miss Virginia Smallridge; 2. Robert Murphy; 3. Miss Gloria Smallridge (cousin of Miss Virginia); 4. John D. Murphy, Jr. 8 entries.  
Western Class—1. Buddy Rapp; 2. Howard Schlenker; 3. Al Schlenker; 4. Rowland Brown. 12 entries.  
Amateur Jumping—1. Dutch, A. C. E. Reece; 2. Robin Adair, Warren J. Smallridge (father of Miss Virginia Smallridge); 3. Thunder Pumpkins, Allen E. Dye; 4. Miss Pumpkins, James S. Barlett. 7 entries.  
Road Hacks—1. Lord Brooklyn, Dr. John B. Deavitt; 2. Un-named Entry, Mrs. Janet West Cutter; 3. Moon Master, Miss Virginia Smallridge; 4. I Might, Miss Virginia Smallridge. 14 entries.  
Ladies Western Class—1. Mrs. Laura Gable; 2. Mrs. Donald Hallauer; 3. Miss Evelyn Hayes; 4. Miss Evelyn Stewart. 6 entries.  
Steeplechase—1. Miss Pumpkins, James S. Barlett; 2. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Robin Adair, Warren J. Smallridge; 4. Bruce, Howard Schlenker; 5. Hector, Kenneth Schlenker. 5 entries.  
Judge: M. Roy McGregor.



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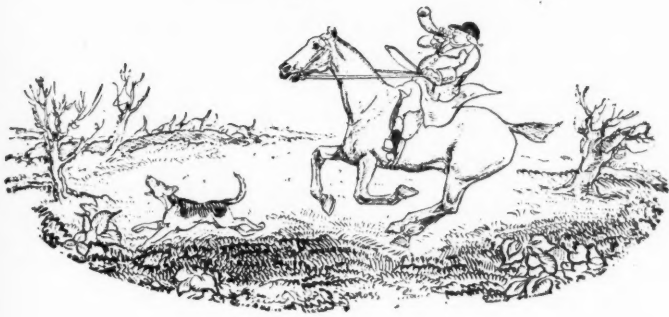
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# Hunting Notes:-



## 86½ Couple Of Hounds And Sixty Hunters For Hunt Staff In English Establishment

By W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

These are the days of tightening our belts, seeing hunt servants drafted or going to the plutocratic wages of defense industries, arranging for the ancient gardiner to have a leg up as whipper-in, the stud groom to tend the fires and other previously almost unheard of shifts.

Therefore, to make us really sorry for ourselves we give herewith some notes to one of our contemporaries by a chap who went from the Quorn to the Cheshire Hunt in England. There were the huntsman, three whippers-in, three kennelmen, huntsman's second horseman, terrier man, a knacker-man (who did nothing but bring in flesh), and an odd man. (It would indeed be interesting to hear what the "odd man" did). It sounds like some kind of plumbers' union where there must be an extra man to hold the pipe and still another helper for the blowtorch, and a third to light the master plumber's pipe when it goes out.

Apparently they had cut things to the bone in the kennels because there were only 86½ couple of hounds, and a like economy prevailed in the hunt stables where there were sixty hunters for the hunt staff, and "as each strapper only did two there were well over thirty men kept besides two blacksmiths, a stallion man, and goodness knows who else".

In our correspondent's first cub-hunting season they killed 110 brace. This is during cubhunting only, mind you,—the regular season hadn't started. Later he had 27½ couples of bitches out and killed 5½ brace in a nippy morning.

And the reference to the Quorn recalls Tom Furr the famous huntsman of those hounds who was whipping-in to the Pytchley in the famous Waterloo run, and wrote a poem about it. Hounds were whipped off after running continuously for six hours. Colonel Anstruther Thompson, the master, got to the bottom of five horses, and then "after galloping back to Brixworth he drove to the Harboro Ball, where he danced—ruddy, muddy, and probably not a little bloody, for we are told that he sustained five rattling falls—until 2:30 A. M., when he went home". He wrote, "I was very little tired, and was in time for the meet at Ashby St. Ledgers next day at 12."

What's the matter with our breakfast foods anyway? They practically assure us of equal pep and energy, and yet somehow we don't seem quite up to these early 19th Century schedules.

## MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York. Established 1877. Recognized 1894. Operated and maintained by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.



October 28th, 30th, November 1st

Tuesday while the Meadow Brook Hounds were working without reward, their Honorary Hunt Secretary was playing hookey. This lowly official heading South on business passed through Pickering country with a sigh, over the Unionville hills with another, and across the lovely Elkeridge-Harford country with an anguished groan. Next day, the unfortunate creature sped through Piedmont, Warrenton, Old Dominion, Orange County and Middleburg countries bleating plaintively and the business being done proceeded homewards under an archway of du Pont fox bridges.

At every stop, "You're hunting tomorrow surely", made bad matters worse. However, there were certain compensations. The lady who said, "We had such a charming day last Friday, just the kind I like best myself" (slight cough and swallow) "though I fear the majority find dull" (impressive pause), "you know, catchy scent, so that hounds worked slowly and one could follow them at a walk and watch them feathering here and there, finding and losing the line, finding again only to lose once more. Perfectly fascinating to me" (ecstatic look). "Oh, Yeah!" the Honorary Secretary thought and was mean enough to check on the lady's great love for hound work, to find, as expected, that she doesn't give a damn about anything but jumping fences.

Traveling with the Honorary-Secretary was a lady 7 years her junior with a rightful rosy English complexion. "Your daughter?", brightly inquired the good woman at the Maryland Inn, "Your daughter", stated the lady in Virginia greeting her visitors.

The Honorary-Secretary having 2½ couple of daughters, one couple old and sassy enough to address their parent as "Model T", harbors no illusions as to her age and appearance. However this double crack had her tottering, and so the gentleman who was so pleasant at dinner that very evening made the poor aged creature lift her ears. So well did matters go, that conversation became quite personal, and the agreeable gent went so far as to guess her age, and guessed it 14 years the kind way.

Revived and greatly comforted by this, the Honorary-Secretary was confronted by her traveling companion, "Heavens, what an evening you must have had! How could you be nice to

## ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania. Established 1859. Recognized 1904.



October 20th

The usual small Monday morning field when hounds met today at 6:30 at Lima. Only five, including Huntsman Crossan, Whipper-in Beryl McMinn, and my colored groom, Louis. An ideal field Barbara Du Barry and I agreed if M. F. H. Alexander Sellers were along to lead us through the devious twists and over the stout fences of Yeardsley's Hollow. Blue sky above, sunshine round about and the same hard dry parched ground under foot, surface barely softened by the morning dew. Could hounds find a line and hold it? About five minutes after we left the dirt road for the meadow hounds uncovered a fox on the hill above Yeardsley's Hollow and followed his line round about and in and out of the woods until at last they lost it. No wonder on that score. The wonder being that they found at all in this rainless country. Huntsman Crossan now drew the coverts on the way to Darlington Hill. In the southwest woods of Darlington Hill hounds starting diminuendo tongued forth into a swelling going away chorus. At Huntsman Crossan's suggestion Louis and I galloped around the woods to the wide open fields on the other side in order to see which of various lines the fox might take when he came out of the woods. Just as I reached the high point in the field I hallooed "Tally-Ho", for down the sloping field between new green winter wheat and brown stubble a big beautiful red fox ran in smooth, light-footed leisurely grace. Scent was better now and hounds, needing no advice from anyone, swung out of the woods and sped, nose to the ground and tongues chomping, across fields and meadows. We swept after them into the cart road, left up the macadam road and then right on the dirt road through the Wawa Dairy Farm to Yeardsley's Hollow. Here as we caught breath for a moment we feared hounds had lost, but soon chomping again they led us towards Sleighton Farm, then on a left turn back through the Dairy Farm to the Big Pasture. Much opening of gates here, but we did not tarry long. Down the hill through the pasture to the creek we galloped. Here we turned right up hill into the woods. Blocked by wire we had to turn back into the pasture. With rare fore-

anyone as blind drunk as he was."

Thursday at Meadow Brook was as good as blank and Saturday was blank as well.—B. B.

thought the fox turned too! Leading us back again swiftly through Yeardsley's Hollow towards Middletown Road. Here in a field, in a clump of poke bushes, heavy with crimson berries, he decided he'd had enough of Rose Tree Hounds! Today's run was about the best and fastest for me so far this year, not that I enjoyed it too much, however! After hunting my three children all fall, I went out today on my beloved and trustworthy June-Bug. Perhaps I felt too much at ease and rode badly, for June did everything a not green hunter shouldn't do, everything except stand on his head! He ducked and bucked, he "refused" three times and he crashed a rail, the first, to my knowledge, he has ever broken. Even so he never let hounds out of sight. His "foot" ran true to form!

Tuesday, October 22nd.

Our first afternoon hunt. Hounds met at the Kennels at 1:30. Why we still wonder! It was warm and sultry with a south wind blowing. We exercised horses, said things about the weather, and watched hounds. They worked hard, poor dears, though now and then, as if discouraged and puzzled, they would sit wearily on their haunches and regard each other sadly. A fate they could not understand was against them—and us!

Thursday, October 24th.

After Tuesday's blank M. F. H. Alexander Sellers elected to go out this morning at 6:30 instead of at 1:30 as on the card. In Mr. Hender-

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MILLS (JOHN) STABLE SE-  
CRETS; or Puffy Doodles, his  
sayings and sympathies. First  
Edition. 8vo, original cloth.  
London: 1863. \$15.00

# The Horseman's News

## Hitchcock 'Chasers Top Expectations To Bring \$67,900

**Rokeby Stables Secures Redlands For \$13,000 As 19 Lots Average \$3,520**

The dispersal of the late Thomas Hitchcock's stable, held last Monday, November 10, in the paddock at Pimlico race course, Baltimore, Md., was perhaps the greatest gathering of steeplechasing owners and trainers in the past decade. It seemed that everyone with colors registered with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., were there, paying tribute to the "Dean of Steeplechasing" and seeking an opportunity in one of this late great horsemen's string.

The sale, supposedly set for 10 a. m. sharp, was slightly delayed, due to the indisposition of *Satilla* to get upon the van which brought the horses over from Timonium. Humphrey S. Finney, announcer, and auctioneer George Swinebroad finally started the sale, commencing with *Notley*, the 2nd horse catalogued, announced as windy and having been operated upon. When Isador Belber was the final bidder on this stakes winning 'chaser, both in France and America, at \$300, the chill of the big roofed-in paddock seemed penetrating and there was a moment of anguish with the thought: "There's no demand for steeplechase horses—the big audience of some 500 are but lookers."

*Satilla*, winner of the International 'Chase Handicap, the Broad Hollow, among other successes, reconciled to vanishing, "By dint of 3rd dimensional resource, that progress puts the cart beneath the horse", duly arrived at the paddock in time to be whisked into the sale as the grey *Notley* was led over to Mr. Belber's attendants. Bidding was more brisk on *Satilla*, with Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott and W. G. Jones, the 5-straight Pimlico 'chasing trainer, successful with their offer of \$1,750. In this way the sale got into full swing to bring \$67,900 and average \$3,520 for the 19 lots, and absolutely amaze the veterans of American "turf", whose sole interest is in flat racing.

Mrs. Scott and James E. Ryan then hooked up on *Dedham*, until the latter's bid of \$4,400 stood for this 4-year-old son of *Grandace*. Mrs. Ogden Phipps, sister of George H. "Pete" Bostwick, did some quick and decisive bidding. Sitting beside her well known gentleman-riding-training brother, she quickly spent \$3,250 for *Woodhaven* and \$5,500 for *Bath*, the latter the 3-year-old Harbor Hill winner. Mr. Finney forgot to read his little "notation" that *Bath* had commenced to crib recently, until after the bidding got to \$5,200, but two more \$100 raises followed.

Having advised his sister sufficiently for the day, Mr. Bostwick then chose *Bridlespur*, 3-year-old by *Hadagal* as his day's purchase, offering \$5,300.

Kent Miller, who rode his 1st jumping race and won it at Barbara Bullitt's Oxmoor meeting near

## Jack High Assumes Lead Among Sires Of Eastern Breds

**W. W. Vaughan's Neddle Sends 4 Winning Sons And Daughters To Races**

New Jersey-breds go to the top for the week of Nov. 5-11 with *Jack High* assuming the lead over other Eastern sires for monies won. The victory of *Overdrawn* in the 5th running of The Ritchie Handicap at Pimlico boosted his sire into 1st place.

W. W. Vaughan, who has *Neddle*, beautiful black Virginia-bred son of *Colin*, now at his Oak Glen Farm, Red Bank, should be well pleased this week as 4 winning sons and daughters of this sire made him the leading stallion in the East. Mr. Vaughan came to Virginia for the dispersal of Court Manor and obtained *Neddle*, who made his 1st season in New Jersey this spring.

Eastern-bred winners dwindled to 45 with purses totalling \$29,455. 28 of the progeny of sires standing

Louisville, Ky., last May, has been a 'chasing enthusiast for several seasons. He winters in Aiken, and there had a horse in training last winter, doing his own schooling. From Ben Williams he recently purchased *Fairford*, one of Mr. Hitchcock's string, given to the Hitchcock-farm-manager last summer. Mr. Miller came to the sale on Monday with every intention of bringing home another Hitchcock horse. He sat on the front row, made "no bones" of his earnestness, started at least 4 horses at \$2,000 or more and when competitive bidding carried him over his limit on *Elkridge*, he finally said \$7,000 and then "that's all, too!" There was no other bidding and the 1st *Mate* to run over jumps, *Elkridge*, 3-year-old, out of the *Black Toney* mare, *Best by Test*, will be Mr. Miller's color-bearer, when spring racing commences. Mr. Hitchcock would have been pleased surely to have known of the new owner, Mr. Miller.

Scarcely had this new addition to 'chasing owner-trainer-riders signed his purchase ticket, than the much desired *Redlands*, brilliant 3-year-old of this season, son of *Legume*, was led into the ring. Three bidders essayed \$5,000 as starters, and the bidding was away winging. Mr. Ryan, Mrs. Clark and Jack Skinner, bidding for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, carried the bidding up in \$1,000 raises, until Mr. Skinner went to \$13,000 and there were no more offers.

Property of the Estate of Thomas Hitchcock	
<i>Satilla</i> , b. g., 1934, by <i>Sottie</i> —Incentive, by "Spanish Prince II," Montpelier Farm	\$ 1,750
* <i>Notley</i> , gr. g., 1935, by <i>Motley</i> —Stelline, by Ramus; I. Bieber	300
<i>Naruna</i> , b. g., 1936, by Trace Call—Ann C., by Rockminister; G. H. Bostwick	300
<i>Dedham</i> , br. g., 1937, by "Grandace"—San Isabel, by High Time; J. E. Ryan	4,400
<i>Woodhaven</i> , ch. g., 1937, by Wise Counselor—Queen Whims, by Master Robert; Mrs. Ogden Phipps	3,250
<i>Bath</i> , dk. b. g., 1938, by High Strung—Princess, by "Ambassador IV," Mrs. Ogden Phipps	5,500
<i>Bridlespur</i> , b. g., 1938, by <i>Hadagal</i> —Hinda, by Stimulus; G. H. Bostwick	5,300
<i>Elkridge</i> , b. g., 1938, by <i>Mate</i> — <i>Best by Test</i> , by Black Toney; Kent Miller, Redlands, ch. g., 1938, by <i>Legume</i> —Carrie B., by "Short Grass; Rokeby Stable	13,000
<i>Caribou</i> , b. g., 1939, by Mr. Bones—Darkness, by "Snob II; Brookmeade Stable	3,400

in Virginia accounted for \$15,675 with 11 from Maryland winning \$6,150. Although only 6 victories were chalked up by New Jersey, monies won aggregated \$7,630.

Nov. 5—R. H. Davis' *Happy Note*, (*Happy Argo*—*Stray Note*), was started in maiden special weights until he left the ranks at Laurel. *Happy Note* was then tried with \$4,000 and \$3,500 claimers to place and show and at Pimlico in the latter class, he chalked up his 2nd victory of his 2-year-old season.—*Dunade* won his 1st race this year in 10 starts. The 7-year-old son of *Dunlin*—*Parade* was unsuccessful in allowances and handicaps and dropped from \$5500 to \$3750 and at Rockingham Park his victory was at the expense of a previous victor, *Us*.

Nov. 6—*Homeward Bound* lost the winner's share of the Tarrytown Claiming Stakes at Empire City to Gordon Douglas Jr's *Obash* by a head but the 3-year-old son of *Happy Argo*—*Brave Lady* acquired a new owner when J. Freedman removed the price tag of \$6500 from Mrs. A. Crouch's color-bearer. At Pimlico *Homeward Bound* returned a winner in his 1st start for Mr. Freedman.—Bred at the stud of the late W. S. Kilmer, *Gingall*, (*Gino*—*Sun Edna*, by *Sun Briar*), ran in 2 maiden special weights and once each in \$2500 and \$2,000 class. J. Klein's color-bearer won at Churchill Downs in a 6 f., 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings, special weights.

Nov. 7—Although he was started as a 2-year-old *Docket* did not break his maiden until this season. Having been dropped from around \$3,000, the son of *Kantar*—*Portever* won his last start at Laurel and his 1st at Pimlico.—At Pascoag Park, the *Happy Argo*—*Georgia Rose* colt, Mac's Cantor accounted for his 8th since July 4.

Nov. 8—*Westnesia*'s 5-year-old season has been comprised of 6 starts and 3 victories. T. L. Evans' *Westwick*—*Polynesia* gelding has been in allowances and handicaps and in a handicap at Pimlico, *Westnesia* proved the best as he competed with former claimers in the range of \$2,000 to \$5,000.—Mrs. F. M. Gould's *Hold Forth* made it 4 straight when he annexed the R. Penn Smith, Jr., Challenge Plate at Middleburg's fall race meet. He is a 9-year-old son of *Dan IV*—*Deceitful Sally*.

Nov. 10—Brookmeade Stable's home-bred and trained daughter of *Pompey*—*Omaya* came back into the winner's circle at Pimlico in a 1 mi. and 70 yds., 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, handicap. *Pomaya* has met with little success in allowances, handicaps and stakes in her 3-year-old career, and in winning her 3rd victory, she defeated her 4-year-old half-sister, *Pomira*, who has been starting with the mid-

die-bracket claimers. Another Eastern-bred, *Strolling In* by *Strolling Player* accounted for show position.

Nov. 11—When *Mettlesome*, *Dawn Attack* and *Overdrawn* met in the Janney Handicap, which was their latest start, they finished in the order named. *Overdrawn*, a 3-year-old son of *Jack High*—*Finita*, in 11 previous starts had been unplaced only once and the G. D. Widener color-bearer accounted for the 5th running of the Ritchie Handicap at Pimlico. He was clocked over the 6 f. in 1.11 1-5 which equals the standard for the stake and was the best for this distance so far during the meet.—H. Sober's 4-year-old daughter of *Okapi*—*Sonellida* has been tried 15 times over various distances this year without success and at Rockingham Park, *Okapilida* chalked up her 1st victory in a 1 1-16 mi., 4 and up cl.

* <i>ABBOT'S NYMPH</i> (Va.) Abbott Chant, 2, b. g. (Lonesome Melody, by Meleager), Pas., Nov. 10, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, cl., 1.03 4-5	\$ 300
* <i>ATHELSTAN II</i> (Md.) Richestan, 3, b. f. (Nouveau Riche, by Display), Pas., Nov. 8, 1½ mi., 3 & up, cap. 2.00 4-5	\$ 350
Richestan, 3, b. f. (Nouveau Riche, by Display), Pas., Nov. 6, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl., 1.54 2-5	\$ 350
* <i>BELFONDS</i> (Va.) Wise Ida, 2, b. f. (Ida Wise, by St. Henry), Pas., Nov. 6, 5 f., 2-yr.-old mths., cl., 1.02 3-5	\$ 300
* <i>BLUE PETE</i> (Va.) Prunay, 5, b. m. (Marne, by Snob II), Pas., Nov. 5, 1 5-8 mi., 4 & up cl., 2.54 4-5	\$ 350
* <i>CHALLENGER II</i> (Md.) Match Point, 7, ch. g. (Snobling, by Snob II, Pim., Nov. 5, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Md. foaled, cl., 1.55 1-5	\$ 650
* <i>CRACK BRIGADE</i> (Md.) Crackade, 6, br. m. (Comfortable, by "Donnacora"), AgC., Nov. 9, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl., 1.47 3-5	\$ 425
* <i>DAN IV</i> (Va.) Hold Forth, 9, ch. g. (Deceitful Sally, by "Trompe la Mort", Mid., Nov. 8, abt. 3½ mi. (over timber), The R. Penn Smith, Jr. Challenge Plate, 4 & up, allow., 6.05	\$ 125
* <i>DISCOVERY</i> (Md.) Many Lands, 2, ch. g. (Gifted Lady, by "Bright Knight"), Pim., Nov. 8, 6 f., 2-yr.-old mdn. c. & g. sp. wts., 1.15 4-5	\$ 700
Unknown Land, 3, b. f. (Oroya, by Master Charlie), Pim., Nov. 10, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Md. foaled, cl., 1.47 3-5	\$ 650
* <i>DR. FREELAND</i> (Va.) Ring up, 3, ch. c. (Margaret Scott, by Ladkin), Pas., Nov. 6, 5 f., 3 & up, cl., 1.03 3-5	\$ 300
* <i>DUNLIN</i> (Va.) Dunade, 7, b. or br. h. (Parade, by Trap Rock), RKP., Nov. 5, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1.11 4-5	\$ 750
* <i>FLAG POLE</i> (Va.) Flag Orland, 5, ch. g. (Orlan, by Actuary), Pas., Nov. 11, 6½ f., 3 & up, cap. 1.23 2-5	\$ 350
* <i>GINO</i> (Va.) Gingall, 2, b. g. (Sun Edna, by "Sun Briar"), ChD., Nov. 6, 6 f., 2-yr.-old mdn. c. & g. sp. wts., 1.13 4-5	\$ 600
Winged Hoofs, 4, lt. b. g. (Sun Dancer—"Sun Briar"), Pim., Nov. 11, 2 mi., 3 & up, st'pch. allow., 4.01	\$ 700
* <i>GLASTONBURY</i> (Md.) Little Suzanne, 2, ch. f. (Botro, by Trojan), RKP., Nov. 5, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, cl., 1.13 2-5	\$ 675
* <i>HAPPY ARGO</i> (Va.) Happy Note, 2, lt. g. (Stray Note, by "Strolling Player"), Pim., Nov. 5, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, cl., 1.12 3-5	\$ 700
<i>Homeward Bound</i> , 3, b. g. (Brave Lady, by Crusader), Pim., Nov. 6, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Grade C, cap. 1.48	\$ 1,000
Mac's Cantor, 4, b. g. (Georgia Rose, by Sweep), Pas., Nov. 7, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, cl., 1.55 2-5	\$ 300
* <i>JACK HIGH</i> (N. J.) Overdrawn, 3, ch. g. (Finita, by St. James), Pim., Nov. 11, 6 f., 3 & up, Ritchie Hand'cp, \$5,000 added, 1.11 1-5	\$ 5,000
* <i>JOHN F. GRIER</i> (N. J.) Zostera, 7, b. g. (Sea Moss, by Wrack), Pim., Nov. 7, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1.16	\$ 700
* <i>KANTAR</i> (Md.) Docket, 3, b. g. (Portever, by The Porter), Pim., Nov. 7, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1.16	\$ 650

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Productive Farm of 275 Acres

3 miles from Upperville, Va., in desirable section of the Piedmont Hunt Country. Excellent stock farm, well watered, gently rolling land. Old stone house of 8 rooms built in 1790. Interesting restoration possibilities. Low tax rate. Price \$27,500.

Adjoining farm of 125 acres. Old stone house built in 1800 in need of restoration. Old English boxwood in front, strong land. Price \$11,500.

WRITE BOX 7  
Upperville, Va.

Katahdin, ch. g., 1933, by Missstep—Dickey Lee, by "Omar Khayyam; H. Lamontagne	5,750
Kennebunk, br. g., 1939, by Ladkin—Best by Test, by Black Toney; J. H. Whitney	2,250
Kennecott, ch. g., 1939, by Time Maker—Move Along, by Whiskalong; M. B. Metcalf, Jr.	900
Kineo, b. g., 1939, by "Carlaris"—Roulade, by Sir Barton; L. Stoddard, Jr.	3,700
Calvert, br. g., 1940, by Neddle—Dark Goddess, by "Traumer; J. E. Ryan	14,500
Elkton, ch. c., 1940, by Good Advice—Moskie, by Peter Hastings; R. Campbell	400
Harford, ch. g., 1940, by Chance Play—Norado, by Stimulus; J. H. Whitney	2,300
Silver Run, iron g. c., 1940, by "Gino"—Sun Miss, by "Sun Briar; A. White	1,900
White Ford, gr. c., 1940, by "Kiev"—Monotone, by Ladkin; J. E. Ryan	2,000



## Thoroughbreds

### By Salvator

Continued from Page One

publication which every day set forth in full and complex detail all that was happening at these meetings, of which tens of thousands of copies were sold every day, and in that way his profits were being correspondingly fattened?

Well, as the fairy tales all begin—except that this is no fairy tale—that was a Long Time Ago.

Now, while the rain still falls, the snow still comes down, the winds still rave and howl in the same old way—"what a difference in the morning!"

Pictor started yesterday!

Alsab starts tomorrow!

Market Wise goes next week!

And so on and on and on—One might suppose, not knowing better, that we were plump in the very middle of the "regular" season and everything was loveliness incarnate.

Alsab, the champion two-year-old, at last account had raced a mere matter of twenty times this season.

Market Wise, who is a year older, has only been out twenty-three.

As for Pictor, who is a year older still, being now four, he has been pretty much of a loafer. Only fourteen items on his card!

All these horses—and a few thousands of others—are, incidentally expected to be at it in the same old way in 1942, preferably from January to December—And if those named are not still champions—well, it'll be just because they're weaklings... That's all.

## National Show

Continued from Page One

Smacko and others of the U. S. Army Horse Show team. They all but swept the International situation clean. But the standout performance of Ayachuchu (you don't pronounce this like you are sneezing), with Lt. Col. Arevalo up, (he is leader of the Peruvian team), was cheered the longest and loudest of all the military achievements. Our relationships with our neighbors to the South in Latin American should well be abetted by the ovation of last Tuesday night, when the International Individual Military Championship Challenge Trophy for Officers was presented, a donation of Alfred B. Maclay.

But back to riding and showmanship. Miss du Pont has gone a long ways from the "monkey on the stick" mane pulling rides she used to give her champion King Vulture. She rode Woodfellow with real horsemanship. She handled Woodfellow with real showmanship. She gave every indication of knowing exactly the pace preferred by the hunter judges: Harvey S. Ladew, Gerard S. Smith and Col. Sloan Doak. She had the best lady-like speed for the ladies' hunters. She didn't creep. She didn't fly. Yet when it came to the \$1,000 hunter stake, she went right in there and rode with the confidence of a veteran, inspired no doubt by that splendid horseman and hunter developer, Freddy Pinch, of Wilmington, Del., who took two and made one. Miss du Pont and Woodfellow, the conformation hunter champion combination of this year's National.

Freddy Pinch did not do this single handed. He was like the football coach, standing on the side-

lines, with the feeling: "Boys, I've shown you, I've drilled you, now show them". Miss du Pont did just this, and she didn't stop with merely riding her Woodfellow about the ring. When she led him into the ring, she was on her toes, the whole time too, and in consequence Woodfellow never once stood badly, never once forgot that he was vying in the severest sort of competition for the season's highest indoor honor.

Miss Deborah G. Rood rode Mrs. Hill's Inky. She did a noble job, but the delightful daughter of Apprehension—Marching On turned her connections down in that fateful event, the preliminary. Inky went Coolidge. She had given her best, soared like a swallow over the corinthian course to take the blue among others; had won the Professional Horsemen's Assn., championship challenge cup presented by Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr., which counted not a whit towards the championship point situation; and won the hearts of almost everyone in the vast audience. Inky was a winner, trailing by 1 point in the preliminary. It was 23-22 Woodfellow's favor. Inky had led Woodfellow prior to the stake, but there Woodfellow snared 7 points and Inky went 3rd, with only a slightly less fine effort, to add to her point standing by 3 to make it 23-22.

But in the preliminary no! Inky, like a temperamental ballerina hacked badly, as if she were saying "I've jumped my best, gone my best, why mess around this old Garden anymore? Let's go home to Quail Roost Hounds and hunting in the Rougemont, N. C., countryside". Inky bucked; she wouldn't go on the right lead, she took 4th in the preliminary and but 1 point while "Woody" took on 5.

Others very close were Mrs. Edward Lasker's Skylarke; Morton Smith's Ballela, 2nd in the preliminary; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Big Boy and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bon Nuit. The latter captivated them in the line-up, with Mrs. Whitney showing him off, he picked up her stick and bit at his reins, when perhaps the judges would have preferred a good conformation stance. Bon Nuit, an entire horse, deserved more. He has personality and great leaping ability. His best performance came in the lightweight, when he was 3rd to Inky and the Greenhalghs' Highland Ace when Woodfellow lowered the height of a gate.

There were other championships, and of the many fine performances in the many classes, The Chronicle will write more fully in the next issue.

Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy, the 3-year-old champion of Virginia, went to the Garden, and like others in the Southern invasion, swept his respective division. Pappy was a standout, perhaps the best young hunter of many seasons. He too had a natural for a showman rider. Alex Calvert was aboard and he never stopped working a minute. Having made the youngster in Warrenton paddocks, he rode him with confidence. In the \$250 young hunter stake he actually moved Pappy to the top, while standing still in the line-up. Highland Ace had the better performance here, for Pappy was slow, almost broke a gait on a turn once, but Miss Sue Bolling, who put up some of the finest riding performances of any young lady in the Garden this past week, let Highland Ace go to sleep on his feet, costing him the blue.

Reserve, but 10 points back of Pappy, was Morton Smith's imported Ace High, a lovely bodied brown gelding of consistent efforts and ably handled. It will be very interesting

to note the development of these two by next season, and of many other young horses such as Miss Deborah G. Rood's Carrighater; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hale's His Reverence; Morton Govern's Castle Owen; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh Jr.'s Sky's Double and Otis Dodson's St. Mary. There is every likelihood of even better conformation hunter competition in seasons to come, if these horses are any criterion.

In the hunter pony division, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Patsy, with Jack Lee Payne riding, returned the tricolor, with 15 points, as Mrs. James Hamilton's Dunnottar Farm's Miss Fox won the reserve with 13. This division really engaged the Garden goers. The young Hamiltons, Jimmy, Barry and their sister Miss Pickens were cheered roundly with every effort. Jimmy Cricket was very popular, as was Francis C. Gibbs' Little Squire, the veteran open pony, with his young owner up.

Little Miss Gloria Galban rode her Princess to beat a field of 41 children's hunters and she rode other blue ribbon winners as well; turned out very smartly in cap and kit.

Another showman-rider, owner as well, Miss Margaret Cotter, of Jolea Farms, Travilah, Md., took her famous knock-down-and-out Rocksie, who had hung up the local record of high-jumping for Maryland-Virginia this season of over 6'-7", and rode to the most cherished award in her career. Miss Cotter claims she has always dreamt of winning the strenuous 6-day knock-down-and-out National championship. This she accomplished on Tuesday night, after 3 jump-offs, with F. H. Taylor Jr.'s Birdwood Hazard, of Watertown, N. Y.

Rocksie and Birdwood Hazard jumped thrice. Each time Miss Cotter Rebel-yelled her Rocksie over almost every jump of the tough and demanding course of road signs, double oxers, hogbacks, gates, walls, painted poles, etc. "Birdwood" finally brought a jump down, going too slowly, and the belated Rocksie, who only gets all riled up from his owner's insistency, (he won the hunter pair event with Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro), went on to a well deserved triumph. Never has Rocksie been better; never has his owner ridden as well, and she was the girl who was set down for over a year, in 1940, when her doctor decreed this enforced absence from the saddle to mend an ailing vertebra.

With her dream come true in the knock-down-and-out championship, Miss Cotter and Rocksie, making a flawless combination over the 12 jump Course—"J" layout, made their round with but 1/2-point against them. This was a phenomenal circuit, chalked up about 8 p. m. the last evening, when only 3 of the 32 entries made the course without a knock-down. Rocksie took down \$375 in the rich stake to send his winnings to nearly \$1,400, and gathered 7 points to add to his 8 already won to take the open jumping title of the National. Birdwood Hazard was close behind with 14, as result of 2nds in the knock-down-and-out and in the \$1,000 stake.

Miss Cotter is the first girl ever to ride the champion jumper in Madison Square. Rocksie's championship round in the stake came after Birdwood Hazard had already done the course with but 1 point scored against him. Then it was that Miss Cotter again Rebel-yelled her mount to the extraordinary circuit over one of the most complicated jumping courses devised with but 1 hind tick.

William Steinkraus, of Westport, Conn., a 16-year-old with manners and poise of a man of many more mature years, gave no thought to "ladies first", in the A. S. P. C. A. National Championship horsemanship competition over fences for the Alfred B. Maclay trophy, nor in the National Horse Show equitation championship, which this year replaces the old A. S. P. C. A. National Championship in Good Hands riding on bridle-path type mounts. Instead, he rode with the most extraordinary ease and precision; took a double in championships; left a big field of over 40 youngsters in his wake and Miss Mary Reinach, of Scarsdale, N. Y., reserve in the Maclay and Miss Nancy Douglas, also from Scarsdale the reserve in the equitation.

### SUMMARIES

November 5

Open hunter, lightweight under saddle—1. Highland Ace, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Uncle Whiskers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 4. Midshipman, George Sadler, 19 entries.

3-year-old, suitable to become—1. Sky's Double, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faugh, Jr.; 2. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Carrighater, Deborah G. Rood; 4. Castle Owen, Morton Govern, 10 entries.

Lightweight green hunter—1. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. Uncle Whiskers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Ramos, Eileen H. Brent; 4. Pen Tain, Mrs. Edward Lasker, 19 entries.

Heavyweight green hunter—1. Heman II, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Reagent, Otis R. Dodson; 3. Scotchwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. The Ranger, Morton W. Smith, 5 entries.

Middieweight green hunter—1. His Reverence, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. St. Mary, Otis R. Dodson; 3. Bay Meadows, Leo Boyle, 4 entries.

Middle and heavyweight thoroughbred hunter—1. Demas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. The Bear, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Heman II, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale, 9 entries.

The Bowman Challenge Cup—1. Ethel D., U. S. Army Team; 2. Dusty Shoes, West Point Horse Show Team; 3. Democrat, U. S. Army Team; 4. Rimac, Peruvian Army Horse Show Team, 35 entries.

November 6

Open hunter, middle and heavyweight under saddle—1. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. The Bear, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Demopoli, Lucy Kaufman; 4. St. Mary, Otis R. Dodson, 10 entries.

Touch and Out—1. Hi-Rock Pompo, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Miss America, Joseph Raker; 3. Our Mr. Jorrock, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Jr.; 4. Hi-Ho, Lt. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 5. Birdwood Hazard, F. H. Taylor, Jr.; 6. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 7. Storm Signal, Lloyd Van Selver; 8. Harmony, Robert P. Mage; 9. Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; 10. Grand Larceny, F. E. McBride; 11. Burma, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway; 12. Lady Dimmes, Hi-Rock Farm, 30 entries.

Lightweight hunter—1. Ballela, Morton W. Smith; 2. Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Heman II, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Twenty-Seven, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., 5 entries.

Professional Horsemen's Association Championship Challenge Cup—Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; Reserve—True Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale, 23 entries.

Lightweight thoroughbred hunter—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. Abdication, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Silvee Bloom, Mrs. Elaine P. Weins, 19 entries.

Pair of Hunters—1. Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; 2. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Ace High, Morton W. Smith, Skylarke, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. Big Boy, Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Candolette, Eleanor Moffett, Chiropodist, Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr., 8 entries.

Knock Down and Out Championship—1. My Play Girl, Russell Stewart; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Hi-Rock Pompo, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Rocksie, Margaret Cotter, 41 entries.

November 7

Green young hunter, 5-year-old and under—1. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. Ace High, Morton W. Smith; 3. Ballsbridge, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 4. Uncle Whiskers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale, 18 entries.

Middieweight hunter—1. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Weather Permitting, Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.; 3. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Demopoli, Lucy Kaufman, 12 entries.

Pony Hacks, large division—1. Molly, Theodore D. Rosenwald; 2. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Farm; 3. Little Sir Echo, Mary Drevendstedt; 4. Joanna, Betty Ann Silney; 5. Golden Jubilee, Sunnyside Farm; 6. Owen Glendower, Anthony Rives.

Pony Hacks, small division—1. Grey Knight, Dunnottar Farm; 2. Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Gypsy Princess, Louise Murray; 4. Beauty, Anna Eiseler.

Triple Bars for Jumpers—1. Glen Oaks, Mrs. Robert A. Messler, II; 2. Modernistic, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. My Play Boy, Russell Stewart; 4. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll, 26 entries.

Ponies over fences, not to exceed 14.2-1. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Farm; 2. Juniper, Betty Stettinius; 3. Joanna, Betty Ann Silney; 4. Tommy Tucker, Nancy Shelhorst; 5. Melody, Kitty Sadler, 22 entries.

Knock Down and Out Championship—1. Birdwood Hazard, F. H. Taylor, Jr.; 2. Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; 3. Our Mr. Jorrock, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Jr.; 4. Burma, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway, 41 entries.

November 8

Championship Maclay Trophy of A. S. P. C. A.—1. William Steinkraus; Reserve—Mary Reinach; 3. Anne Morningstar; 4. Eve Prime; 5. Mary Pol; 6. Nancy Dean.

Finals, The Pen for Jumpers—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Plymouth Rock, Fred E. Wettach; 3. Birdwood Hazard, F. H. Taylor, Jr.; 4. Bon Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

The National Horse Show Equitation Championship—William Steinkraus; Reserve—Nancy Douglas; 3. Mary Pol; 4. Janet Lee Dant; 5. Dorothy Ritterbusch; 6. Dick Van Winkle.

Pony hunter hacks over fences—1. Twinkle Toes, John S. Wise, Jr.; 2. Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway, 41 entries.

Continued on Page Eleven

## Beagles

By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



### Mrs. Bondy Sends Novel Notice With Fixture Card For Opening Meet

The season seems to be getting under way in earnest despite the lack of rain. The mail brings more fixture cards every day "To open the season". One of the best preliminary notices that I have ever seen came this morning with a card saying that the opening meet will be this Sunday at Rock Hill Farm at 11 a. m. Mrs. Bondy's pack, the Lewisboro Beagles are having their initial meet. The notice, which I think many masters of beagles might well note for their own use is:

"With the kind permission and co-operation of Mr. R. L. Parish, M. F. H., and the members of the Golden Bridge Hounds, a pack of beagles will hunt the Golden Bridge Hounds country this season. Fixture card for the month of November is enclosed herewith.

"This beagle pack is to be known as the Lewisboro Foot Beagles. Our huntsman is Ira Myers. Mr. James Butler, Jr., Mr. Frederic M. Gebhard, Jr. and Mr. Richard L. Parish, Jr. have kindly consented to serve as honorary whips.

"Beagles are hunted and followed on foot and everyone, young and old, can enjoy the sport. The only requirement of dress is that your clothing be comfortable.

"With foot beagles, as when out with foxhounds, it is important that proper courtesy be observed; this refers particularly to the care of walls and fences, closure of gates and replacement of barways in any country over which hounds may run. Stones, if knocked from a wall, should be replaced and any more substantial damage called to my attention.

"It will be appreciated if the field will remember to keep fifty yards behind hounds. There is always a temptation, particularly on the part of children, to press hounds which, of course, does not help hunting. There is plenty of opportunity to

move along when hounds are running. It will also be appreciated if the field will be as quiet as possible when hounds are working. Any unnecessary noise distracts hounds and will increase the difficulty of giving you good sport.

November 5, 1941.

Marjorie D. Bondy, M. B."

Hunting cottontails in a stone wall country is a pretty discouraging sport. It can be done and a fair percentage of cottontails accounted for if a pack drives hard and doesn't give the rabbit an opportunity to get into a wall. I hope Mrs. Bondy won't be disheartened.

Tomorrow we take off for Amenia where Messrs. Crowe and Enders we hope will provide a couple of days of good sport on hare. A full report will be given next week.

The Covellane Beagles will meet Sunday, November 16, at Mrs. H. G. Byng's, Medfield, Mass., at 3 p. m. Tea afterward by kind invitation of Mrs. Byng.

On Sunday, November 16, the Kingsland Beagles will hunt from Mr. C. A. Moore's, Round Hill, Greenwich, at 2:30 p. m.

Things of a medical nature being always of the greatest interest, I was amused the other day to read in a book on Beagles (published not so very many years ago) that as a preventative of disease in general, particularly when attending a show, a bag of sliced onions hung around a hound's neck was thought of very highly. The author suggests that it be removed before entering the judging ring.

### Treweryn Beagles

October 19

The opening meet was slightly overcast, but very dry and about 65 people, new and old members were gathered at Mr. Stockton White's Bryn Clovis Farm, and at 3:30 P. M., Dave Sharp and staff started out to draw the big fields south of the stables.

A fox was jumped down below the big hay-barn and a few minutes later a hare was pushed up within 50 yards of where the fox had been sitting. Hounds were cast on with some trouble and sharp work on the part of the whippers-in to keep them off the stronger scent of Reynard who had moved out only minutes ahead of our longer eared and shorter-tailed quarry. When once away though, the trouble lay in keeping the hounds in sight as they swung away east through the Square Field, and then circled north into Garretts Woods, the dry and dusty going, seeming to bother them not at all. They drove out of the woods with a great cry and still heading north went out of sight over the steep hill towards the Brinton Lucas' Midstream Farm.

The first flight of the field arrived, well winded, at the Sugartown White Horse road with hounds completely out of sight and hearing, and it was not until Frances Harrison's white shirt was seen bobbling along west through Stockton White's orchard that they had any clue as to which way the hunted ones had gone.

The pack had driven up over the hill turning west across the grass field and into the orchard. Without stopping they had circled the stables and dropped down through a small field to a loss at the dusty dirt road that runs south from Sugartown. The hunt staff and a very few of the

field arrived at the stable shedding coats and caps a good many minutes afterwards.

The rest of the field now having come up the hounds were fanned out and drew south again from the stable. After sometime, and a good deal of ground covered, another hare was jumped from her squat in the same patch of wheat stubble as the first. Hounds being put on screamed away south towards Galeys' Farm.

At the same time, a third hare of the day jumped up, again in the wheat stubble, and as hounds drove away under their burst of music one could not help but think of the 3 hares and one fox all sitting in a small part of a small patch of wheat stubble.

The driving pack kept on south across a rough field and then down Faery Hill. They made a pretty picture as they swept across the hollow and over a wall into the road. After a short check, hounds' noses carried them on a short distance to another dirt road which to all appearances our quarry had continued along. At this time, as it was get-

ting dark, the master decided to call it a day.

In the fast gathering dusk, we made our way back to the master's home, where the field had been asked for tea, leaving behind us a good day's sport.

Sunday, October 26

Hounds met a field of 60 at the West Chester Police Pistol Range at 3:15 P. M. Dust lay everywhere, and the sky was cloudless. Hounds were cast over the open rolling fields of the Nursery property, and after drawing blank for an hour, an old hare was started from a field of tangled cornstalks, from which the corn had been husked and the stalks left standing. A more unlikely place to find could not have been imagined.

The pack flew away on sight leaving a small dust cloud behind, but were soon brought to their noses in the nursery. Here, "Mercury", (Flasher—Music) loudly proclaimed the line with his ringing deep hound voice and the pack ran at good pace through the trees only to lose on the dirt path at the edge. A quick cast

Continued on Page Eighteen




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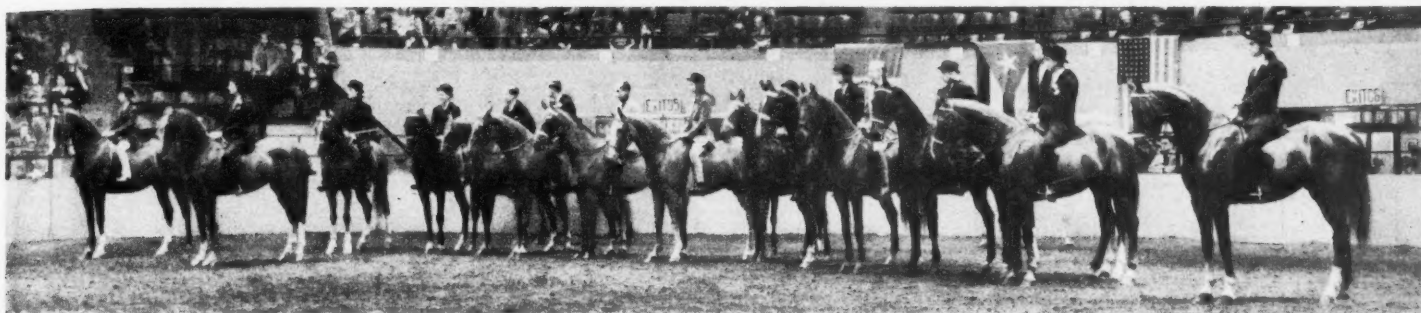


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## NATIONAL HORSE SHOW'S HUNTER PONIES AND EQUITATION FIRST WEEK HIGHLIGHT



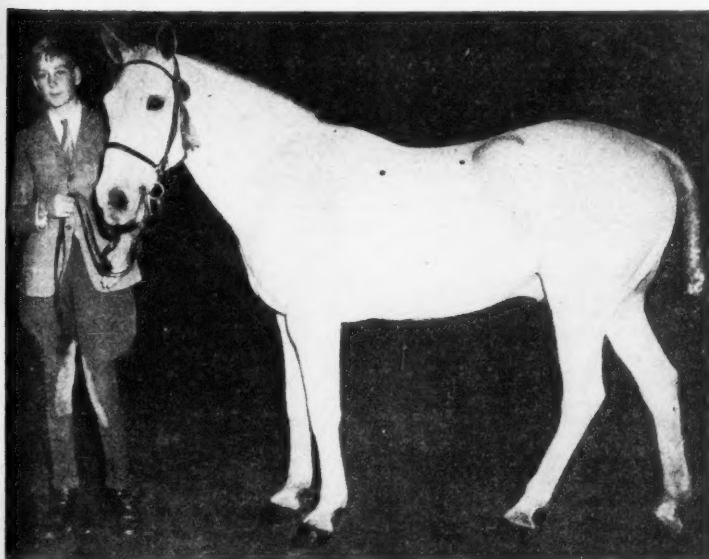
A general view of an equitation line-up in Madison Square Garden. William "Billy" Steinkraus, of Westport, Conn., won both the A. S. P. C. A. national championship in horsemanship over fences for the Alfred B. MacLay trophy as well as the National Horse Show equitation championship, an unusual accomplishment. He is pictured 7th from left. During the past year he has won 21 tricolors for riding in 26 efforts.----Freudy



Miss Gloria Galban, of Charlottesville won ribbons with her PRINCESS. Mrs. E. McCall Maloney presents the trophy.----Morgan Photo



Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's PATSY won the grand championship of the hunter pony division, with young Jack Lee Payne riding.----Freudy Photo



Francis C. Gibbs showed his LITTLE SQUIRE in the pony division; won "The Whip", to beat Mrs. Greenhalgh's PATSY and Dunnottar Farm's JIMINY CRICKET. ----Morgan Photo

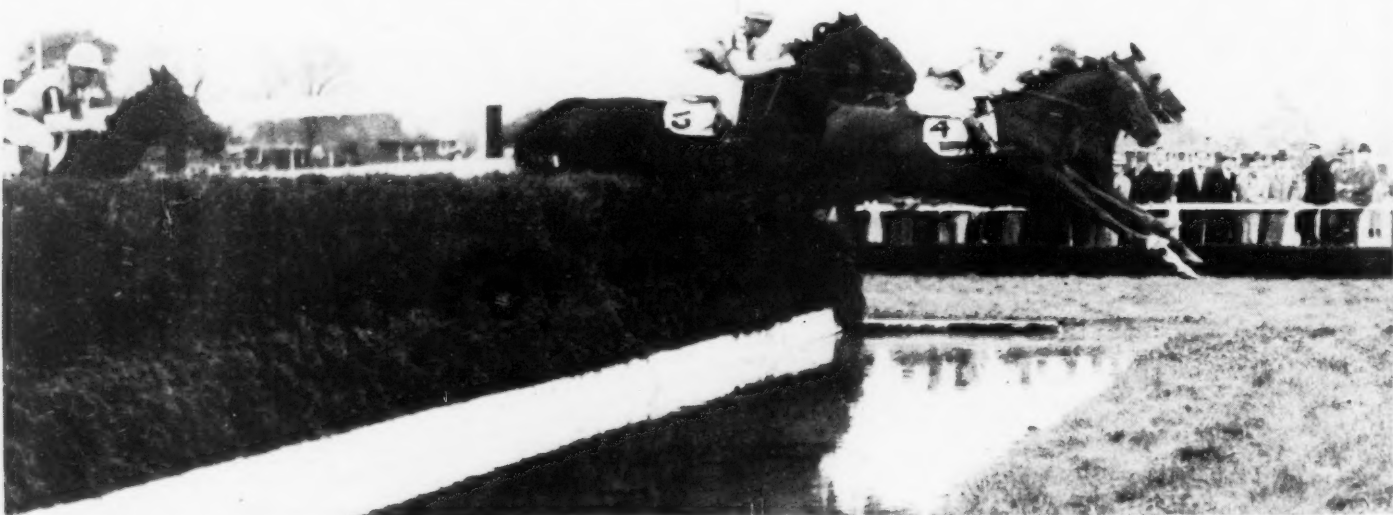


Miss Mary Poll on LIGHTNING, Mr. Steinkraus on POWER PLANT and Miss Mary Renwick on BRUNSWICK, won the junior hunt teams, representing Fairfield County Junior Hunt.----Freudy Photo

ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, BOON TO STEEPLECHASING, PERFECTS PIMLICO 'CHASING  
(Photos courtesy Pimlico Photo Service)



Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's CADDIE, trained by W. G. "Billy" Jones and ridden by Jockey Clements, won the Battleship Steeplechase at Pimlico. The going, which is as perfect and lush as has been noted in big track infields this season, has been the responsibility of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, head of Pimlico and the means of bringing about many excellent contests at the "Hilltop track". Edward J. Brennan, well known handicapper, is shown presenting the Battleship plate to trainer Jones and Jockey Clements. Right: the Irish-bred Montpelier made CADDIE, Battleship winner.



Running in the Battleship: H. A. Dunn's EPINDEL, #3, Jockey E. Roberts up led Brookmeade Stable's NATIONAL ANTHEM, #4, Jockey Walker up, by a nose over the water the 2nd time, as CADDIE, #5, moved up. Trailing, #1, is Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's BOOJUM II, Jockey Magee riding.



R. E. McDevitt's RED RAIN won the November 5, Pimlico 'chase, besting GREENWICH TIME and FATTY, galloping, pictured in inset. John Bosley Jr's FLYING FALCON, J. Penrod up, who suffered a serious head injury when a lost rider and struck by a hoof of J. Fred Adams' RED RAIN; BELL MAN, #5, W. Leonard up; Miss Ann Dickinson's GARRYNAMONA, J. Meyer up; and G. Darlington's STOCKWOOD, S. O'Neill riding.



## Notes From Great Britain

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

### Eight One-Day Jumping Fixtures This Winter On English Tracks

The only track in the north on which there are to be jumping meetings this winter is Wetherby. Eight one-day (all Saturdays) fixtures will be staged there from November to March, and if we have a dry "back end" all will be well for the course is one of the best in the country and the appointments second to none. If, however, the track is really soft in November (when there are two days racing on it) there is a danger of it being so cut up that it will be difficult to get it in order for the remaining fixtures. My experience is that there are far more horses broken down in soft going than when the ground rattles, and that no matter how carefully "poached" (i. e. cut up) ground is rolled, it is treacherous for some time. Hunting men are rather inclined to laugh at this in view of the ploughed fields and uneven ground over which they gallop, and we know that old-time racecourses received little of the attention given to tracks today. But racehorses travel faster than hunters, and much faster than did the racehorses of a century ago. We have no record as to how many of the latter broke down owing to the rough ground on which they ran their races, but we do know that a considerable number even in these days of carefully tended racecourses, suffer from leg, tendon and shoulder trouble. Wetherby track is going to be asked a big question, though, of course, everything depends on the weather as to how it will stand up to frequent racing on it.

A total of only eight days racing in the north (and twenty-two days elsewhere) is not very conducive to owners sending jumpers into training. True, there are five days at Nottingham and two at Southwell. Both these meetings in normal times are much patronized by north country owners but nowadays travel is difficult, expenses heavy and races not so easy to win.

There will be some importations from Ireland, for many trainers are very short of lads to ride over hurdles and fences. Ireland seems to have an inexhaustible supply of boys ready to ride anything over any sort of obstacle. They are reared up from childhood to ride bareback with often only a halter on some half-broken animal, and there are those who are convinced that after the war Ireland will hold the palm as a nation of horsemen. From one cause and another England seems to be losing the place she has so long held. The end of cavalry, the machine-mindedness of our young men—both in rural areas and amongst (the once) wealthy in towns—, and the passing of the squirearchy, are the main reasons which make one fear for the future of English horsemanship. So far as jockeys go, very, very few of those who ride on the flat can be called horsemen. It is otherwise, however, with National Hunt riders. To be successful they must have hands, seat and judgement, for they are something more than mere passengers hanging on by the reins.

Although the actual race tracks

## Rose Tree

Continued from Page Three

son's woods hounds uncovered a line and milled around with hopeful but uncertain tonguing and circlings into Mrs. Bodine's meadows and across the road into Dr. Hutchinson's. The slight frost evidently made the scenting difficult. Later, however, when hounds started a second fox in Allen's Hollow it had melted. This time hounds ran straight and true and fast—a really good gallop—through the woods and around the long winding path on the edge of the Hollow into St. Peter's and St. Paul's. Here they led into the pasture as if going back into the woods, but on a left turn swung down the hill and up again through the Orphanage pasture into the field back of the Four Horsemen where the fox went to hole in a briar patch! To keep up we'd had to go at a swinging pace over the post and rail anchored at pasture entrances and exits. N. B. This morning my June Bug redeemed himself, back in his old form, a true fox hunting gentleman! Allen's Hollow, by the way, seems to have changed character. The effect of the drought! All the darksome and devious little bogs have dried up and the dry and dusty ground now attracts the sunlight as it filters through the trees. One score, therefore, for the drought! It has changed this region of Plutonian shadows, of somber hell, into, at worst, a quite pleasant and creditable purgatory.

### Saturday, October 25th.

This morning hounds met at Mr. Twaddell's at 8 o'clock. M. F. H. Alexander Sellers led a field of 15 through the orchard and across the field into the woods in the wake of Huntsman Crossan and hounds. As my Gooney was a bit tuned up over his first trip in a van—though Louis said he "rode beautiful"—and was all set to go places and tell the world, I thought it wise to linger behind—if I could!—until he settled down. Therefore, for about fifteen minutes, as hounds drew the Twaddell woods, we hill topped. Drawing blank, hounds crossed the wide stretch of field and hill to the next woods—the Brinton woods, I believe,—and here hounds gave tongue in a fine burst of music. We whirled merrily through the woods into the east field. On a sharp double back we followed into the woods again in a swift circling gallop. Once more across the field, this time on a left turn through the Twaddell woods, we followed to the field bordering Street Road where the fox edged himself into the earth. A speedy gallop of twenty minutes without check. Such good hounds! Mr. Sellers now deciding to work towards "home" Huntsman Crossan drew all the coverts on the way to Cheney Big Woods. Here hounds uncovered a red that took them on a left circle as if he were going towards Locksley Mills and then turned right and led them straight back up country against the wind to Greystone. Quite a day! Better for some than for others of us, however!

Rose Tree Hounds are working beautifully as a pack. There are

have not been touched many acres immediately adjoining some of them (Beverley and Pontefract for instance) have been ploughed out by order of the Ministry of Agriculture. Up to the present most training grounds have escaped such orders but now the Ministry has decided that the whole 86 acres of historic Royston Heath in Herts, are to be ploughed to grow crops.

three young ones, all from the same litter, that warrant attention, Tyrone and Teddy, dogs, and Yeddy, a bitch. They have the earmarks of first class hounds in the making, honesty, steadiness, intelligence, good noses, and sturdy, swift legs.

In spite of the drought that should dim the radiance of all colors, the country is very beautiful. Sumac in patches in fields and on the edge of woods splashes the landscape with scarlet. Maples and sweet gums, and oaks and tulip poplars are turning red and brown and gold. Raspberry vines show delicate lavender shadows against green and brown background. Dusty brown ploughed fields side by side with fields of stubble and of winter wheat or barley make patchwork quilts of wide fields lying between woods and hills. Looking

across the expanse of country from Delaware County hill I wonder if anywhere else heaven and earth meet more happily.—P. G. G.

Continued on Page Twelve

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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# Editorials

## BACK TO THE LAND

There is nothing more enduring than land; land that you can see; the breath of the land that you can smell with its dampness and drought; the dry smell of fallen leaves and the fresh, heady smell of growing things, soft, yet poignant, like some rare perfumes; land in all its moods, in all its colors is one thing that man cannot be without. He can stoop and pick up handfuls of dirt and let it trickle through his fingers, and it but falls back once more where it came, a strange gold that produces more than the harder metal ever can.

In times of trouble, land takes on a deeper significance; it does not move with politicians; conquerors cannot take away the land; it is here, quiet, smiling, pleasant, or gray and somber as the day may be, but always it is here, something to which men have clung more steadfastly and with greater faith than to all the riches that have been amassed and lost and made again since the world began.

As governments fall, new policies, new theories alter the mechanism of life and with each startling change, the feeling of impermeability grows until many people in recent years have felt that there is nothing to which you can pin your faith, no firm bastion upon which to build that will not suddenly turn to clay from the next political hurricane and before some new national crisis be jetisoned for the good of the whole for whom some earthly paradise some day may be found. Until this day all possessions, no matter how numerous or how great fall into insignificance before the one great strength, the land.

For years men of wealth have scorned the land. They have gone to cities and made vast fortunes; the land has been the poor man's woe, not worth the attention of the money makers whose eyes were set on longer, broader, deeper furrows than those which other men could till behind a plow. Now the greatest merchant prince does not know whether demands of the state may be such, that his wealth will be taken from him like water from a well and the well from which his water comes will dry. Faced with immense taxes, unsettled conditions, debts and world-wide famine, men are once more turning to the land.

To the farms of New England, the South and to the Western plains families of wealth, education, opportunity and vision are returning by the hundreds. What will they do there, these financial kings, whose words in board rooms decided the fate of millions, who made and lost millions with strokes of the pen. Will they suck like leaches and leave their land barren waste or will they turn the energies that has been their heritage, the experience and education that has been theirs to new channels for the good of agriculture and the land.

There is no need to doubt these people, for love of the land is rooted deep in all who turn to it in times of trouble, and the evidence is all about the countryside. Life blood is going back into the farms. It is none too soon, for America for the next decade will be called upon to feed and succor a famine ridden world. It is for this task that the energies of the government are being geared and it is in the intelligent cooperation of farmers, new and old, that the success or failure of recovery in the years of sorrow and dis-

trepreneurship will depend. Intelligent farming means the curtailment of useless surpluses such as wheat of which there is so huge a supply that none need have been harvested in 1941; the production of dairy products; of meats, vegetables and fruits. Farming is like any other industry; there are the successes and the failures and the latter outweigh the former a hundred fold. Now the industry as a result of the influx of new farmers, back to the land, is receiving new financial capital; new ideas. Many dirt farmers look down on these capitalists who have left office desks for the permanence of the land, but some of these men with advantages they have gained in business, will become leaders in farming communities, and the benefit of their plans and their leadership will be felt far and wide. In this back to the land movement in which America is preparing for a gigantic task of production, the thoughtful consideration of large landowners is a necessity for, from them must come the leadership through which success must flow to this nation whose task it must be to bring food as well as order to a world in chaos.

## Letters to the Editor

### Josephine's Rider

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sirs:

In one of your recent issues the credit for winning a red ribbon on Mr. Edward Voss' Josephine in the Harford Hunter Trials went to Eddie Voss, Jr. The latter never rides and the rider at that time was my son Edwin. Also if the winning of a yellow in the hunt team class was recorded the rider again was my boy on Josephine with Cabell Bruce and David Ridgely. As the field was a big one and my boy just aged 15, I wish you would make the correction.

Yours truly,

Eleanor Broyles,  
(Mrs. Edwin N. Broyles)

### Cleveland Stallions

Newtown Square, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I read with keen interest the "Notes from Great Britain" column by J. Fairfax-Blakeborough, in October 3rd issue of THE CHRONICLE. In it he mentioned the Cleveland Bay stallion *Hard Times*. He wrote as follows: "The other day I visited Mr. John Akews at Bumper Hall, Sadberge, whither he has moved his Cleveland Bay stud from Northumbria, where, by the way, he had the Cleveland Bay Stallion *Hard Times* which made such a good impression amongst Northumbrian farmers and hunter breeders that they wanted another Cleveland stallion this season and will have to have one next year."

*Hard Times* was sired by my stallion *Glenholme*, who also sired *Fryup King*, standing at Farnley Farm, White Post, Va.

Mr. Alexander Mackay Smith, owner of the Cleveland Bay stallions *Fryup King* and *Cleveland Farnley* and who selected *Glenholme* for importation writes: "*Glenholme's* tall female line is the stock of Mr. George Welford, America House, Hinderwell, who though nearly 95, still has a keen eye for a horse and bred *Hard Times* who will take *Glenholme's* place."

*Glenholme* won the stallion class at the 103rd annual show of the Cleveland Agriculture Society. It seems he has left a good son in *Hard Times* to carry on.

Very sincerely,

Thomas F. Simmons.

### Kills A Brace

September 19, 1941.  
Dorchester, Dorset England

I have just come in from my first morning's hunting this year, —the beginning of the third season since the War started. We had a rattling good day and killed a brace. I wish I

could be sure that all the days I get this season would be as good. Of course our main object is to kill foxes, but when one gets 50 minutes, the last 25 very fast and over a nice country, it is something to be thankful for.

With best regards always,

Faithfully,

A. Henry Higginson

—0—

### Oration's Championship

Syracuse, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Your paper of Sept. 19 had a photo of Rock Alder winning the Empire State horse show championship. Mr. Ernest I. White's *Oration II* was hunter champion, by 30 points to Rock Alder's 18, who took reserve.

Yours truly,

J. B. L.

(Editor's Note: The Story on the Empire State show, written by Miss Neva Minton, in the previous issue, carried the champions correctly.)

—0—

### Continue To Flourish

Hamilton, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I hope that The Chronicle will continue to flourish, as it is by far the best horse paper or magazine that we have ever had and entirely fills the bill for persons interested in horses and hounds and not especially in fly-fishing, gardens and interior decoration.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Curtis.

—0—

### Notes Too Long

Oct. 3, 1941.

Gentlemen:

Your reports of various hunts continue to be too long. Many scribes seem to go overboard and make an argosy out of an ordinary, or even poor, day. Suggest that you encourage these notes to be submitted in short brief paragraphs, about, say, the best day of a week, keeping to proper terminology (some of the hunts' reports are frightful in their expressions).

You might have your secretary get on the telephone and call real fox-hunters of nearby hunts and take it down in shorthand, that way you could at least get the leading Maryland and Virginia Hunts more regularly.

Again stress your contributors to be brief in their notes—one short paragraph if need be—only about a dozen readers out of a thousand care about reading a lot of geographical names.

Yours for brevity  
Foxhunter.



## Camargo Hunter Trials

Continued from Page One

**Blue Monday.** Second place went to Mrs. S. F. Stephenson's **Myon** and **Marksom**, and 3rd place went to Gordon E. Pape's draft mare with **Strawberry**. It was interesting to note that the foals placing 1st and 3rd were both sired by Mr. Bairnsfather's **Spanish Leven**.

The second class was for 3-year-olds suitable to become hunters and was won by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wemmer of Indianapolis, Ind., with **Devils Own**. Second place in this class went to Mrs. S. F. Stephenson's **Roby II**, and 3rd was taken by Mr. Bairnsfather's **Lady Friday**, sired by his **Spanish Leven**.

In the 4-year-olds shown at walk, trot, and canter C. H. Heekin's **Intruder** took the blue. R. J. Elliott's **Didjano** was 2nd and **Candy Stick**, owned by Warner L. Atkins, took 3rd.

Following these classes and with the wind still blowing a gale and seeming to get worse every minute, the pony classes for the children who ride in the Sunday morning drag of which Mrs. S. F. Stephenson is master were held. The card was well filled, and there was plenty of competition with Miss Lela Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emery, winning most of the events.

After this class a hot luncheon was served to farmers, exhibitors, and spectators. Immediately after luncheon the trials were resumed with the ladies hunters class which was well filled with 13 entries and was won by Mrs. Stephenson riding her own **Buddy**. Warner L. Atkins **Candy Stick** ridden by Mrs. William B. Wood of Piqua, Ohio took 2nd, and Mrs. George M. Bailey up on her own **Dolly Gray** 3rd. This was the first jumping class of the afternoon, and riding conditions to say the least were not favorable. While the footing was fair, the high wind which swept the course seemed to give the riders considerable trouble; and it was difficult to put on a top performance under these extreme weather conditions.

The middleweight hunters went to Mr. Atkins' **Statesman**, owner up, 2nd place to Mr. Wemmer on his **Mr. Somebody**; and Mrs. S. F. Stephenson's **Myon** and **Marksom** took 3rd.

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henson's 4-year-old, **Jack Pot** who has only been hunted since the cubbing season started was 3rd. **Jack Pot** was ridden by George Shwab of Nashville, Tenn.

The next event was a race on the flat in which only farmers and horses regularly worked on a farm were eligible. Naturally this event was of the greatest interest to the farmers who lined the course to cheer their favorite entries.

The heavyweight class went to Leonard Smith's good Irish hunter, **Faithne** with the owner up. **Omaha** owned and ridden by John D. Tibben who rides with Traders Point Hunt, near Indianapolis placed 2nd and Mr. Smith riding Mrs. Smith's **Adare** was 3rd.

The Hunt Team Class, the last event on the card, as usual provided the most interest. Five teams were entered, and they all started. Two of the teams came to grief, however. The Meshewa Farm team ridden by Mrs. S. F. Stephenson, O. DeGray Vanderbilt III, and Mr. Shwab lost a rider at the 9th fence. Team number 2 composed of Lowry Watkins, M. F. H. of the Oldham County Hounds, Miss Dollie Von Stade, joint M. F. H. of the Aiken Drag, and Mr. Atkins, ran into trouble at the 10th fence where Mr. Watkins' horse made a bad mistake over a chicken coop and fell on his rider necessitating Mr. Watkins' immediate removal to a hospital where it was found that he was suffering from a dislocated pelvis. Team No. 4 was composed of Mrs. William B. Wood, Charles L. Heekin, and Gordon E. Pape.

Team No. 3 which incidentally won the class consisted of 3 grey mares ridden side saddle by Mrs. William H. Chatfield, Mrs. George M. Bailey, and Mrs. Thomas W. Berger. Second place went to Mrs. Woods' team, and 3rd place to Mr. and Mrs. Wemmer's team.

In looking over the judges' tabulations of results it was found that only 4 horses made clean performances over the jumps during the entire afternoon which was caused without a doubt by the very severe weather conditions which prevailed. By the time the last class was won spectators and exhibitors alike were quite well frozen but soon thawed completely while partaking of the generous hospitality provided by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Goodman immediately after the trials.

On Sunday a breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith after which we all enjoyed a run behind Phillip Weissinger's Clear Creek beagles. All of the out-of-town exhibitors stayed over for a special hunt scheduled for 10:30 A. M., Monday morning, at Clifford Shinkle's. The hunt proved to be a good one. Several foxes were viewed, and the field stayed out for 5 1-2 hours. An outstanding feature of this hunt was the fact that little Miss Betty Simpson, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simpson, of Lexington, Ky., mounted on Mr. Bairnsfather's good hunter, **Main Spring**, rode through the entire hunt with the field and was right there at the finish but seemed quite distressed by the fact that her mount after having jumped numerous fences clean all day had touched the last fence at the finish.

In spite of terrible weather conditions, the 5th annual Camargo Hunter Trials and Farmers Day provided a week end of sport and entertainment that was without a doubt thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who participated.—L. P. B.

## National Show

Continued from Page Five

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Owen Glendower, Anthony Rives; 4. Molly, Theodore D. Rosenwald; 5. Tommy Tucker, Nancy Sheldor; 6. Jimmy Cricket, Dunnottar Pony Farm. 24 entries.

Children's hunters—1. Princess, Gloria Galban; 2. Golden Arrow, T. F. Wahl; 3. Brunswick, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Dean; 4. My Hero, Gloria Armstrong. 41 entries.

Knock Down and Out Championship—Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; 2. Plymouth Rock, Fred E. Wettach; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Glen Oaks, Mrs. Robert A. Mesler, II. 41 entries.

The Whip. Ponies over fences—1. Little Squire, Francis C. Gibbs; 2. Patay, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Jimmy Cricket, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 4. Sally, Daphne Bedford; 5. Twinkle Toes, John S. Wise, Jr.; 6. Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm. 26 entries.

Pony Championship—Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; Reserve—Miss Fox, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

The Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Challenge Trophy—1. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Skylark, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. Weather Permitting, Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.; 4. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. 32 entries.

November 9  
Final Touch and Out—1. Hi-Ho, Lt. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 2. Birdwood Hazard, F. H. Taylor, Jr.; 3. Our Mr. Jorrocks, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Jr.; 4. Grand Larceny, F. E. McBride.

The Handy. Open to all—1. Bartender, May Top Stable; 2. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Candollette, Eleanor Moffett.

\$1,000 International Military Stake—1. Dakota; 2. Democrat; 3. Autumn Mark; 4. Dinger; 5. Ethel D.; 6. Smacko, U. S. Army Horse Show Team.

November 10  
Limit Young Hunters, 5-year-olds and under—1. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. Ace High, Morton W. Smith; 3. His Reverence, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Carrighater, Deborah G. Root. 16 entries.

The Rocket for jumpers—1. Our Mr. Jorrocks, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Jr.; 2. Lady Dimmes, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. Bon Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Hi-Rock Pompo, Hi-Rock Farm. 32 entries.

4-year-olds and under, suitable to become—1. Carrighater, Deborah G. Root; 2. St. Mary, Otis R. Dodson; 3. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 4. Castle Owen, Morton Govern. 12 entries.

Hunter, other than thoroughbred—1. Skylark, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 2. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; 4. Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. 13 entries.

Knock Down and Out Championship—1. Hi-Ho, Lt. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 2. Burma, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway; 3. Lady Dimmes, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. 39 entries.

International Military Special Challenge Trophy—1. Democrat, U. S. Army Team; 2. Tiger Lily, Maj. P. S. Thompson; 3. Ayachucho, Peruvian Army Horse Show Team; 4. Dakota, U. S. Army Team; 5. Ethel D., U. S. Army Team. 32 entries.

Teams of 3 hunters from 1 hunt—1. Keswick Hunt, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; Orphan Boy, Ann Miller; Hydrogyro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. 2. Twenty-Seven, Joshua Flanagan, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.; 3. Bon Nuit, Spring Hope; 4. The Bear, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 5. Fairfield County Junior Hunt, Dalchoolin, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; Slieve Bloom, Elaine P. Weiss; Stove Polish, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petschek. 5 entries.

Corinthian, East Hampton Riding Club Cup—1. Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2. Bon Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney; 4. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 18 entries.

November 11  
\$250 Young Hunter Stake—1. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. Highland Ace, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Carrighater, Deborah G. Root; 4. Ace High, Morton W. Smith; 5. St. Mary, Otis R. Dodson; 6. Uncle Whiskers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale. 18 entries.

Lightweight hunter—1. Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2. Highland Ace, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Bon Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh. 21 entries.

The Charles L. Scott Challenge Trophy—1. Tiger Lily, Maj. P. S. Thompson; 2. Smacko, Major C. B. McClelland; 3. Olympic Don, Lt. Col. Louis A. Milne; 4. Watchung's Royal Sandy, Lieut. T. N. Tully. 5 entries.

Green or Qualified hunter, Henry H. Dickson Trophy—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. Ballela, Morton W. Smith; 4. Midshipman, George Sadler. 22 entries.

Final Knock Down and Out Championship—Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; Reserve—Birdwood Hazard, F. H. Taylor, Jr.

Lady's open hunter, Wm. F. Wharton Trophy—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Ballela, Morton W. Smith; 3. Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. Highland Ace, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 32 entries.

November 12  
Wharton Memorial, Ladies' Hunters—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Ballela, Morton W. Smith; 3. Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. Highland Ace, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. 32 entries.

Young Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 2. Ace High, Morton Smith; 3. Highland Ace, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Young Hunter Champion: Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime, 20 points; Reserve: Ace High, Morton Smith, 10 points.

\$1,000 Hunter Stake—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4. Bon Nuit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 5. Skylark, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 6. Orphan Boy, Anne Miller. 25 entries.

Conformation Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Ballela, Morton W. Smith; 3. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill.

Championship, Conformation Hunter: Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont, 28 points; Reserve: Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill, 23 points.  
Hunter Judges: Harvey S. Ladew, Monkton, Md.; Gerard S. Smith, New Canaan, Conn.; Col. Sloan Oak, Ruxton, Md.  
Jumper Judges: Lt. Col. James T. Duke, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Robert L. Taylor, West Point, N. Y.

## Classified ADS

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**EXPERIENCED HORSEMAN**, colored, single, 40 years old, neat, can school hunters for show or hunting field so the family can ride them. Ex-Soldier, in last World War, anyone giving me job can assure them they will be pleased with my work; can handle any-size stable and get along with thoroughbreds. **Samuel L. Harris, 147-06, 11th Ave., Whitestone, L. I., N. Y.** 1t-pd

**LOST**—At Middleburg Races, Saturday, Nov. 8, pair of racing glasses, left in box between races. Reward: **Kindly apply H. S. White, 1843, H. St., Washington, D. C.** 1t-c.

**FOR SALE**—Jones Terrier Puppy, 5 months old, female, perfect individual; priced right to the right person. Apply **Warrenton Box 484, or Telephone Warrenton, Va., 291.**

**FOR SALE**—200 tons of first grade mixed timothy hay at \$12.00 f.o.b. Ligonier. (This hay is of high quality and is used by us for our race horses and hunters). **Rolling Rock Hunt, Ligonier, Pa.** 11-7 2t ch.

**JONES TERRIERS**—Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply **Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va., 176.** 11-7-tf-ch.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment for hunting season of 6 months, living room, bed room, bath, and kitchen at Eastwood, 2 miles from Warrenton, Va. All conveniences. Heat included. \$45 per month. Apply **The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.** 1t

**FOR SALE**—Two exceptionally nice ladies' horses, one 8 and the other 5. Both with lots of hunting experience. Good jumpers. Both horses up to plenty of weight. Registered thoroughbreds. They are hard to beat. Apply to **Clifton Farm, Berryville, Va. 11-14-2t-c**

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# WHITE MARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Flourtown,  
Montgomery County,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1903.  
Recognized 1905.



The White Marsh Valley Hunt Club is at the present time without the services of its Master, Captain Henry B. Coxe, Jr., and its two Whippers-in, Lieutenant Perry Benson and Lieutenant William Disston, all of whom are serving in the 104th Cavalry Regiment. There are also in the Army or Navy, ten additional of our active hunting members of last season.

Those of us left are carrying on under the active and efficient leadership of Mr. Albert Nesbitt, Acting Master, and Mr. Frederic L. Ballard, Jr., recently appointed Acting Whipper-in, with the hope that when the war is over we may continue to have the sport enjoyed by so many people for so many years.

We have developed in recent years, what we call our Junior Hunt, which this year is to have fifteen fixtures. This Junior Hunt meets Wednesday afternoons from September 1st to January 1st and is divided into "jumpers" and "non-jumpers" and the mounts range from Shetland ponies on lead lines to well trained hunters. As an innovation this year, the able riders among the Juniors, on invitation, can join the regular Club fixtures on Saturday afternoons. It has been a very successful experiment and gives enthusiasm and sport to many of the youngsters of the countryside who we hope later will become active members of the Club. —John H. W. Ingersoll

# MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,  
Loudoun County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1906.  
Recognized 1906.



It was really pleasant out at the opening meet of Middleburg Hounds at Benton Farm on Saturday, Nov. 1, to feel drizzling rain. This parched country-side has too long needed a dampening. Hounds have had their noses clogged with red-clay dust all fall!

It was reminiscent of England, the fine old Larch trees and English box and the attractive red brick Benton home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands was all enveloped in low hanging clouds—a murky day, but a good one for sport.

Mr. Sands, joint-M. F. H., with Miss Charlotte Noland, was on his favorite Pot House. Miss Charlotte was riding her well known Rokeby. Hounds wasted but little time in finding a fox a-foot, and they straight-way carried him in a circle, which gave the many mounted followers some good galloping, stone walls, chicken coops and post and rails.

As hounds checked momentarily, Mr. Ward viewed and shouted a "Tally-Ho", and this time it was a fast gallop through Duncan Read's to Barry Hall's driveway. Huntsman Maddox again had to straighten hounds out, this time with a cast to the right and they picked it up again, to carry on in full cry, running straight west toward Piedmont country.

And when they came to the Middleburg-Piedmont line, they didn't stop, but went straight on into neighboring country, to den their fox. Some of the field got up in time to see the fox's brush disappear into a den, a strange one, or possibly his own, if he was a visiting fox.

Many turned out dressed to the

nines, in respect to the joint-Masters; others anticipated the wet, wore rain coats in respect to themselves, as did the entire Foxcroft contingent.

Of the some 90 afield, it was good to see Mrs. George P. Metcalf, down for the season at her Middleburg home, from Providence, riding her Herodine mare; Eleanor Keith, Frederick M. Warburg, he's always changing horses all morning; the Iselin contingent, including Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin and daughters Nancy and Barbara; the Crompton Smiths, she on Mary Barry and he on Mowgli, both point-to-point winners; James Skinner, the James McCormicks, Willett Leache, and many others.

Miss Laura Sprague, Hunt Secretary, has advised the meet at Foxcroft School, on November 20, before Miss Charlotte Noland's Breakfast, will be at 10 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock as scheduled on the fixture card.

# MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

Hamilton,  
Massachusetts.  
Established 1822.  
Recognized 1894.



We have had it at last after a long wait—a good day at Myopia! Fox-hunting is always fun, but even the most ardent zealot gets tired of drought, drought and more drought while hounds try on and on with never a smell to justify their existence.

On Monday hounds met at Mrs. Awhls' gate, a fixture on the edge of "Appleton Farms" our largest and most beautiful hunting estate in Hamilton. There was a largish—perhaps thirty—field, time seven fifteen, a cold, clear, sunny morning, I would have thought poor scent judging from my beagles and the Wadlingfield performances on Sunday.

The field hacked down the main road, jumped a wall into the Appleton ditched hay fields, while the hounds drew through a swamp. The swamp proved empty, but I discovered to my joy that my race-track hunter loves ditches—very gratifying! Meanwhile, hounds drew on deeper into the beautiful wood rides of this famous place. This cover is vaguely a large circle with rides radiating out from a central hub with appropriate monument. Said monument having quite a name as an assignation place (see "Hacking at Myopia" by 'Moonlight and Roses'.)

Here the field waited until hounds opened briskly down a ride to our left. Mr. Tuckerman waited a minute to see which way to take his field, while George Clement galloped off to sit on a nearby earth. I stayed back with Mrs. Prince and Paul Fox while the field master shepherded his flock down a ride in the direction "Appleton" foxes generally run. We have strict instructions at Myopia to follow the field master no Matter What, but this time. Mrs. Prince and I exchanged a look, agreed to be bad and galloped the way we thought hounds would break. We were so right I narrowly escaped running down the Huntsman Bunny Almy as we careened around a corner to watch hounds boil across a road into the Harvard woods.

Then we sat down to ride a really good run, enjoyed even more I am afraid, because we had so thoroughly lost the field. Cry and pace were such I asked Mark—the whip—if he thought it a deer, and he said, "Oh no, I saw the fox crossing the road." In this first part there were a few brazen souls who had followed us,

and not Bayard Tuckerman! or Howland Seabury or Mary Curtis, who knows more about hunting the fox than most of us will ever aspire. Young C. G. Rice, Ann Clement, Mr. Sullivan and about three others were all grinning, cheering and having a beautiful time.

We had one wonderful view when Bunny pulled up to doff his cap, and we watched the biggest, reddest, sauciest fox I have ever seen cross a long green field, followed in short order by the pack in the correct blanket formation. There was a check here, while a train roared over the line on its appointed way, which the fox had apparently crossed. Bunny lifted the hounds on, and old Rantoe picked up the line while we went on, but the scent was not as good. (This check gave Mr. Tuckerman and his cohorts a chance to catch up). The fox turned back towards "Appleton Farms", turned again and finally, after forty minutes, went to ground in a drain in one of the Pingree paddocks. All hounds were up and most of the field.

As we turned to leave for our respective stables, Bayard Tuckerman made the remark, "Well! I never expected to have as good a run at Myopia this year!" Of course, he is joint master of the Quansett Hounds! —Jane E. Dane

# INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Benning,  
Georgia.  
Established 1923.  
Recognized 1927.



October 19th. Opening Hunt. The season 1941-42 opened with a hunt ball attended by 125. The guests viewed a simulated chase from the porch of the Polo-Hunt Club, a drag being laid to the steps, where the huntsmen produced a fox taken a couple days before. (That day, we've heard, two colonels rode to hounds in a jeep!) Also, for the guests to view, were two furiously spitting wild cat kittens in a cage.

The following Sunday was the hunt. In the absence of Col. Remington Orsinger, M. F. H., the field

of eighty-five was led by Col. Thomas Taylor and rode out before dawn. The hounds, ten couples, were cast after daylight and soon struck scent. The chase was hot—and the weather too—for about two hours, with several fine views. No kill was made as the fox finally ran to ground or up a tree in very dense covert. The field hacked home to a hunt breakfast.

Oct. 26th. This hunt was for wild pig. A field of fifty rode out before daylight and an hour later the pig pack was cast. The pig country is woods, brush and swamp and, although, the field galloped through and over streams and up and down hillsides, the pack was heard but not seen for several miles. They brought three pigs to bay in a thicket—the field by this time having of necessity left the horses and scrambled through on foot. One boar, about one hundred pounds, was taken and will make a fine barbecue, but the two larger ones broke and after a half-hour chase escaped into the swamp. Two hounds injured, but no mishap to horse or rider.

Nov. 2nd. A field of fifty including the staff rode at daylight and met the hounds a half hour later. They soon struck a cold trail, then a little later a hot scent, and we had an ideal run for over an hour. Then at a check, Mr. Grey Fox came to the edge of the wood, took a good view of the field and simply vanished. There are some who say they recognize him for the old fellow who, when he tires, takes refuge behind the wire fence of the Game Farm on the gate of which the sign reads, "OFF LIMITS TO DOGS AND HORSES!" —Dorothy Doleman.

Continued on Page Fifteen

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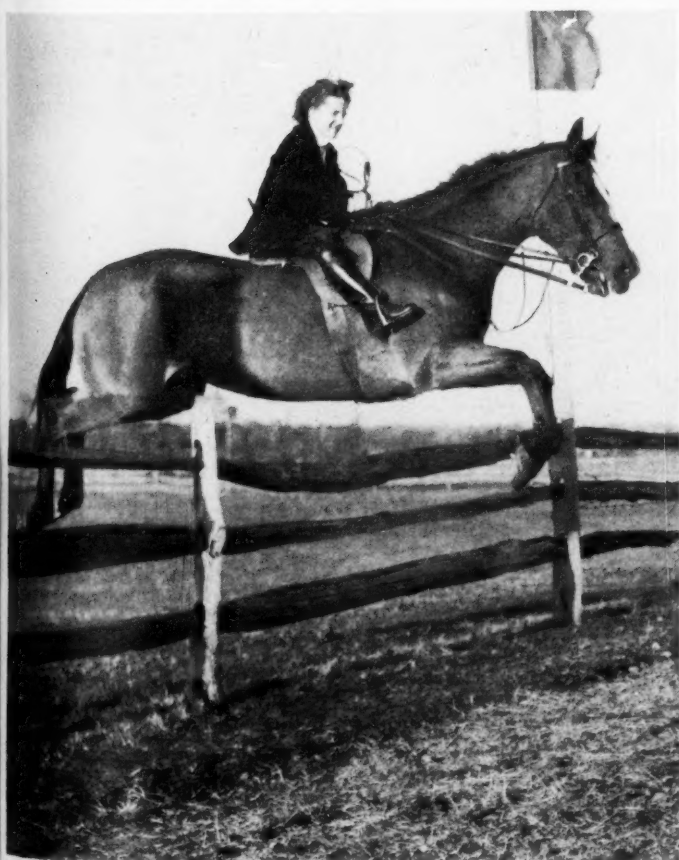
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THE MONMOUTH HUNTER TRIALS, REAL FOXHUNTING OUTING  
(All Photos by Freudy)



The winners of the hunt teams were Miss Florence Ruthrauff on her MOLASSES, Mrs. Alfred N. Beadleston on her FOOTLOOSE and William Foales on his COLONEL. The COLONEL got into wire the day before hunting, that's why the band-aide administered by owner Foales.

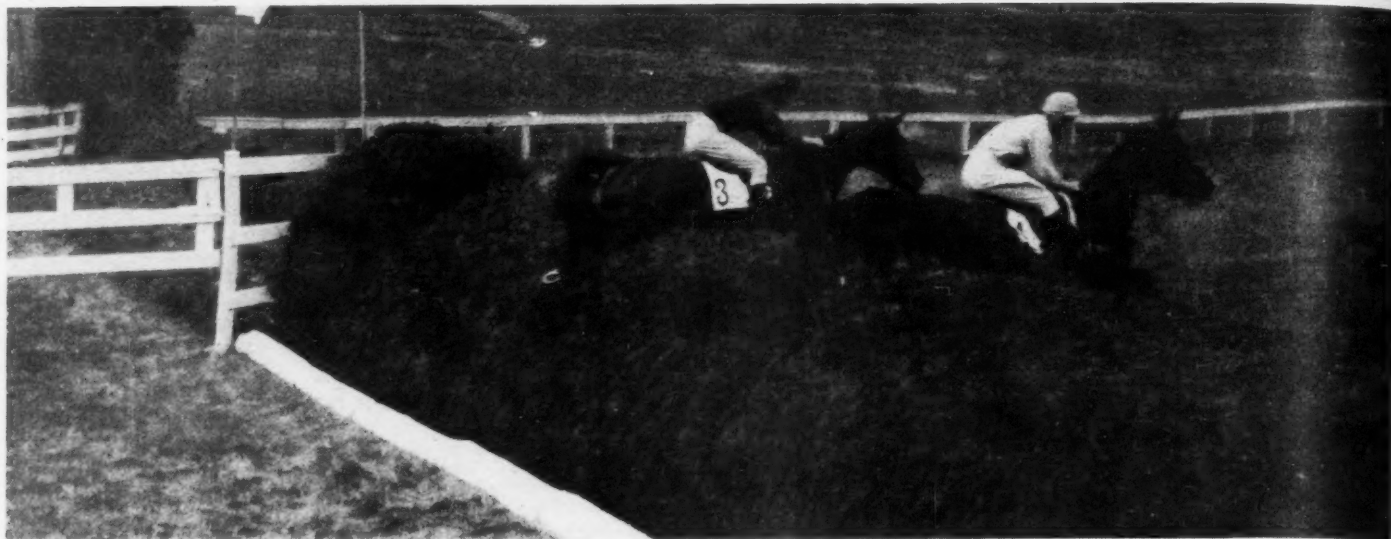


Miss Justyne Johnston won the juvenile event on her EVANGELINE, defeating the Amory Haskell's daughters, EVANGELINE'S former owners.



GABRIEL and his "horns" won the Billy Brook Trophy with his owner, Harry H. Neuberger, up.

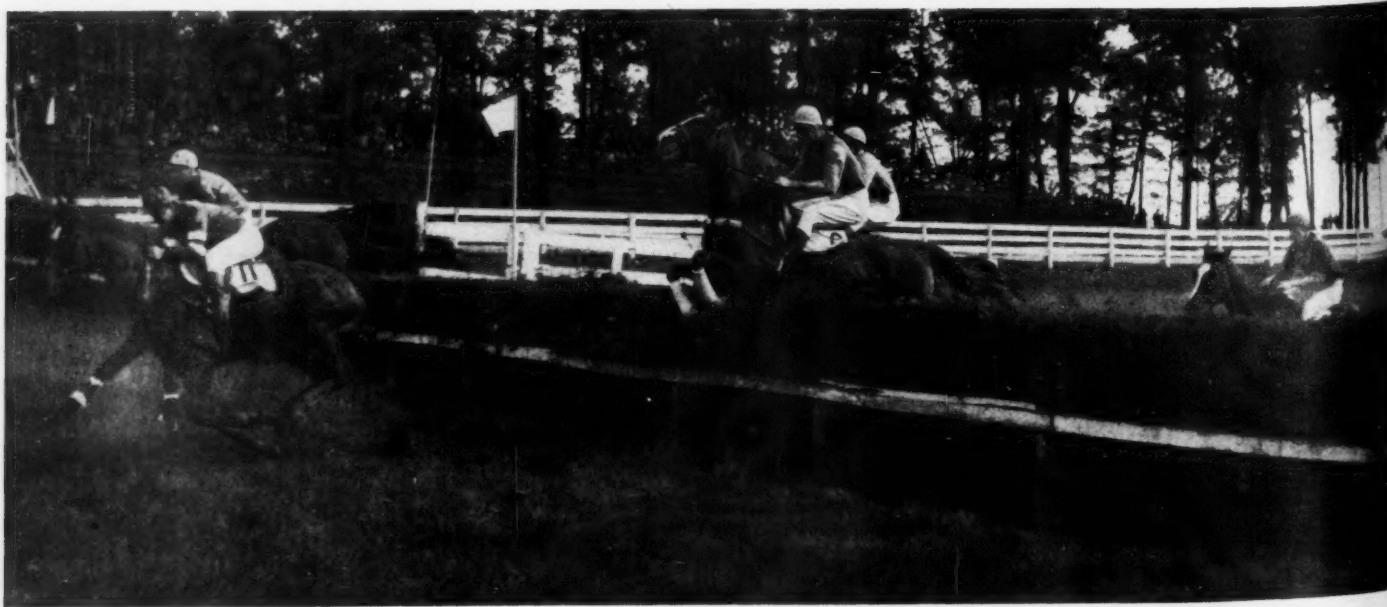
MRS. GOULD'S HOLD FORTH AND MRS. CLARK'S BOOJUM II MIDDLEBURG WINNERS  
(All Photos by Darling)



Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's BOOJUM II leads R. V. N. Gambrill's TIOGA over the open ditch in front of the grandstand at Middleburg, going on to eventual triumph. Jockey Magee was up. Mr. John Bosley III rode TIOGA.



Mrs. Frank M. Gould's HOLD FORTH fairly flashed over the Middleburg 3-1/2 mile timber course to set a new record for the R. Penn Smith Memorial, and win his 4th straight. Mr. Norman Cleland had his 3rd winning ride on the DAN IV gelding.



Mr. Morris Dixon, Jr., was up to win the Dresden brush race on C. Mahlon Kline's OUR SAILOR in handy style. OUR SAILOR is pictured just back of George Casalier's WAR PORT, #11, H. Cruz up. Also pictured: Rokeby Stable's FLYING FRIAR, Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's LONGITUDE, E. Grayson and Groton Stable's SUSQUEHANOCK, Mr. Bosley III.



**ELKRIDGE—  
HARFORD HUNT  
CLUB**

Monkton,  
Maryland.  
Merged 1934.  
Recognized 1934.



The Elkridge Harford Hounds opened their regular season, Saturday, November 1 at the Club at 2 P. M.

These Saturday afternoon meets were inaugurated a few seasons ago to permit members engaged in business to hunt on Saturdays.

Since the beginning of the cub hunting season in August the severe drought with the exceptions of a few light showers, had remained unbroken until Friday night.

After drawing several coverts blank, a fox was viewed away from the Sprouts. This covert is one of the most reliable ones in the entire hunting country and invariably holds one or more foxes. Pointing easterly this one carried hounds at a great pace over S. Bryce Wing's meadows, then to Dean Bedford's, crossing close by the house; crossing the Ely farm hounds turned lefthanded to J. F. Flannigan's. Making a wide circle, hounds again touched the Wing farm. The fox then turned and ran close by his starting point. Now running north, the pack streamed over the club meadow, crossed the county road, then in a straight line to Harvey Ladew's race course. The fox went to ground a short distance from the village of Janettsville after an excellent hunt of sixty minutes.

One of the highlights of the day was a leap by Mrs. Ralph Cummins and Mr. W. H. Decourcy Wright over one of Mr. Wing's whitewashed board fences, built to keep the eagles out.

Among those hunting on Saturday were: Mrs. J. C. Rathborne, Mrs. Dean Bedford, Mrs. William F. Cochran, Mrs. Ralph Cummins, Mrs. J. F. Bassett, Miss Helen Cadwalader, Miss Peggy Wing, Mrs. David G. McIntosh III, Mr. W. H. Decourcy Wright, Mr. B. H. Griswold III, Mr. William F. Schluderburg, Mr. Paul D. Reid, Mr. Thomas C. Eastman and Mr. Harvey S. Ladew.

—Jane Watters

**FRANKSTOWN  
HUNT**

Altoona,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1933.  
Recognized 1938.



Saturday, October 11, 9:00 A. M.  
Drag Line

12 Couple of English and Cross-bred, 21 in the field.

The meet was at the red school house at Scotch Valley and the day was hot and dry.

The hounds were cast across the road on the hillside above the Berwin-White shops. They located a line along the edge of the wood lot where they turned to the left toward Matthews' farms, then circled right to

the top of the hill above the Drass farm. At this point, they crossed the road and hunted back through the other side of the valley. Turning East again, they went through the Drass farm where the Master lost most of his field due to wire and a couple of tricky barways. The hounds hunted across the pipe line into the Degenhardt pasture fields and through their orchards. At this point, John Shaffer, whipping on his new grey, his son, Jack, riding a young horse recently purchased by Dr. Lynn, and Red Maurer, on Trip-Trip, gave the field a real thrill as they came over a high stone wall with a bar on top of it and a drop of about 3 1-2 feet on the other side. It was a beautiful sight to see and quite a thrill to be behind them as their horses almost went out of sight. All over in good shape. From there, the hounds hunted through the Haller farms and checked in Baronner's orchard. Crossing the road and main highway from there, they made a short run over the Beck hillside and killed at the old Army barn.

The hounds were out about two and one-half hours but the hunting conditions were not good. The scenting was very spotty and not very satisfactory.

Saturday, October 18, 9:00 A. M.  
Drag Line.

Today, the Master, Paul T. Winter, and Mr. Fred Stormer and Mr. Frank Clark, opened up a new country for the Frankstown. We hunted the foot hills of Brush Mountain and, with the splendid paneling job which had been done by the committee, we had a most delightful hunt.

The meeting was at Baronner's lane on Brush Mountain road. With the first cast, Newell certainly showed his prowess as a huntsman as he held the pack and with just one word they rushed into the oak grove back of Baronner's and spread out and thoroughly hunted this ground, finding a line which carried us at a fast pace South through the wooded gully of Haller's farm, and from there through Hahman's at which point we crossed the Frankstown road. There was a loss of a few minutes there giving the horses a chance to blow but shortly hounds found again in the properties back of Weinert's where we had a good stiff stone wall jump. Later, we were headed for a high panel but the first horse over took the top rail down, much to the satisfaction of some of us riders. From there we carried along the foot of the mountain to Lakemont Park, circled down through the Park, and again crossed the Frankstown road below the Armory. The hounds hunted through the mountain trails up the mountain side and down again into the abandoned farm lands back of the Armory to kill. The weather was cool, the hounds never gave more music, and they hunted with much keener zest than at any time this season, after which there was a hunt breakfast served at the Club by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gable.

Thursday, October 23 3:30 P. M.  
Drag Line.

There was a high gale going today but it didn't seem to seriously affect the hunting as hounds gave a remarkable performance in our home country circling both sides of our valley. In the meadows below the Hunt Club, Dr. Shaffer was hung up for a few minutes at one of the big rail jumps. His horse got all over but one foot and Doctor got off and lifted the foot over the fence. Quite a remarkable performance in the hunting field. George P. Gable, Hunt Secretary.

**BLUE RIDGE HUNT**

Millwood, Clarke County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1888.  
Recognized 1904.



The Blue Ridge Hunt held its opening meeting at Carter Hall on Saturday, November 1 with William Bell Watkins hunting hounds. Rain, hoped for over a month, finally fell the night before and there was still a warm drizzle when hounds were let out of the truck in the old grove and taken down through Mt. Airy where foxes had been reported by men in the fields.

The ground was moist and except for a south wind which often seems to indicate difficult conditions for hounds, scent should have been good. Mr. Watkins is always pessimistic with a south wind, however, and as the morning waned with covert after covert being drawn blank, his fears seemed to be well founded. Among those hunting were George Greenhalgh on his fine big gelding, Agent Boy, an unusually big thoroughbred standing 17 hands. Another big horse was that of Walter Lee, recently purchased from Edward Jenkins who was out on a notable little grey thoroughbred by Royal Canopy that has seen many a hunt with this fine horseman. Another was Mrs. Peter Dunning, the former Virginia Jacobs on a fine bay half-bred she has had since a yearling, a grand hunter type that has had 7 years hunting and has been carrying Virginia since his three year old days in the first flight. Then there was Joe Lewis on Melt a wiry thoroughbred that has seen more hunting in Clarke County than almost any other horse in the field as Mr. Lewis is out on Melt every day hounds go out and he is always one of the last to go home. George Burwell was hunting his grey gelding by Tournament II. Robert Gibbon was on a grey from the Watkins stable. Mr. Gibbon, a familiar figure with the Rose Tree hunt in Philadelphia, was in the county for but one day's hunting. Another good grey in the field was that of Bob Randolph and still another was Mrs. A. A. Baldwin on her Coq Gaulois from the Clifton Farms of Dr. L. M. Allen. Mrs. Edward Jenkins was riding a chestnut, a home bred product of her Red Gate Farms. Mr. Baldwin was whipping hounds in to Mr. Watkins, assisted by Howard Gardner who hunts hounds himself when the master does not.

Working up wind and drawing every inch of the ground carefully, Mr. Watkins hunted his pack through the Mt. Airy thickets, the big orchard that has so often provided a fox, into the Carter Hall blue grass field and through the broom sedge by Heart Break Hill which has taken the toll of riders and hunters alike on former occasions when hounds have burst their fox towards the Vineyard. The woods along the river above the Edward Butler's too proved blank and finally, one by one, hunters drifted homeward until, when hounds were put into the big Land's End woods above Mrs. Godfrey Phillips farm, there were but four left of all the field. Drawing deep into this great covert that is a good mile in length and contains many a fox, hounds were heard to challenge. One by one they picked up the cry until the whole woods was ringing with the melody. As followers kept as close as they could through rides that have been so greatly improved lately through the care of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Miss Virginia Watkins pulled

up her horse and jumped off. He had wrenched his shoulder. It was hard luck for this keen, young horsewoman who had patiently followed for four hours in the saddle for this moment to have her horse so suddenly lamed just as the sport was beginning.

Now the cry grew fainter and for a while there was no sound but the light rustle of falling leaves, the heavy breathing of horses and then very faint the far off cry of hounds. It is not often that hounds can drive a fox from Land's End covert, but nothing is certain in foxhunting and now after scent had apparently been so elusive, hounds were driving with great cry and speed right out the western end of Land's End for the open blue grass field beyond. It was out of the woods as fast as followers could make it and there breasting the hill two fields away, the entire pack was streaming away packed close together and giving great tongue.

Down into a deep ravine and up the hill to a stiff jump at the top, Mr. Watkins led the small field. Over this and then two more post and rails on to the George Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm. The fox hesitated not an instant as hounds drove across all of the Springsbury fields above the house and barns. This was no circling, dodging fox. He had a den in his mind, if he could reach it ahead of the racing pack. It was a big, safe earth, under a pile of stones and surrounded by brambles on the high rolling fields west of Springsbury's paddock and into it he shot with the lead hounds carrying the line direct to his lair without a moment's pause, and there the remaining few who had kept hunting when all hope seemed lost, drew up their heaving mounts. It was but fifteen minutes from the time hounds first challenged, but horses and hounds can only run so long, and fifteen minutes as tight as you can lick it, up and down hills takes a fit one to stay the pace. It was a good hunt and one of the fastest bursts, Mr. Watkins said, he had ever remembered.

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## Manly Memorial

Continued from Page One

last jump together. It was a level field, the lightest weighted handicap of the year, with Parma getting the tops of 143 and Mrs. Arthur White's Roll and Toss in at 130, for the bottom. Roll and Toss sent H. Cruz smashing to the ground at the 4th, for the only mishap.

Mr. Jones, who had ridden Corrigan, imported son of Knight of Killcash, to win the National Cup at Fair Hill, Md., last September, had saddled him to win The Fredden Rock Steeplechase at Saratoga last August, in his 1st asking this year, has set up the most scintillating record in recent annals of steeplechasing, with Corrigan's score, giving him 5 winners in as many starts at Pimlico. Corrigan had been made the favorite, but there were many in the crowd who thought Mr. Whitney's Cupid, a training charge of J. B. Balding's would take it all, and it seemed that he would until his unfortunate quitting failure with the finish and the \$5,100 to the winner in sight. Controversy was rife, all the way up and down the stands, as Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott and Trainer Jones were down in the winner's circle receiving the exquisite gold cup from the late Mr. Manly's daughter and grandchildren.

"Who'd you think would have won it, had Cupid jumped the last?" was the question and the answers were many. Some said Cupid, and others were strong in favor of Corrigan's chances. Cupid had followed the pace-making efforts of National Anthem and Log Cabin Stud's Chuckatuck closely, while Corrigan was way off the pace. Cupid had gone up strongly to challenge the leaders at the 3rd from the last, then bobbled badly, lost ground, and finally caught National Anthem and Chuckatuck at the 17th fence. There Jockey Mergler was driving him with sound blows of his stick, and whips and tails were flying.

Cupid has gone to the top, but only under the severest sort of urging. Corrigan was 5th at the next to the last, some 4 1/2 lengths from the front runners. When Mr. Jones

had started his "Come on with him", Jockey Clements had merely shaken his mount up; was pushing him with mild encouragement; went around 4 horses on the turn; was 2nd coming into the head of the stretch, as Clements still sat still.

Searching for an opinion as to which would have been the winner had it been a stretch battle to the wire the writer went to the trainer of the winner for an explanation as to what he meant when he had said, "He's got him," before Cupid ran out. "Clements was sitting still, still sitting against him when Cupid ducked. Corrigan runs like h—, from a whip and Clements must have been sure, (said he was later) or he'd been doing more with his horse getting to the last."

There is little doubt that Clements had a lot of horse, to come so quickly about so many horses on that final turn. Corrigan was jumping magnificently, and turned in a cracking good effort considering he had but recently been taken out of moth balls, but it still seems that he wouldn't have won but by very little, if at all, had Cupid stayed in and turned on the speed he is known to possess.

Following his dull race in The Brook, and then his depositing Clements in the fog of the Belmont Grand National, Mr. Bassett and connections decided that Corrigan should be rested for another season. Down to Montpelier he went like Battleship did before he won the Belmont Grand National, where he was headed for a let down.

There was still a possibility that Corrigan might be headed for a try in The Laing Steeplechase, named for Mr. Bassett's late great friend and gentleman-riding compatriot. But when one by one of the speed horses in the chasing stakes ranks began dropping by the wayside, Speculate, Bay Dean, Sussex and others, it looked obvious that The Manly was the place for Corrigan. So with 2 works under him on the Montpelier track, he arrived back in Pimlico, to the surprise of many, and got in lightly at 138.

The most improved horse was Gulliver II, in the training charge of O. T. Dubasoff. He displayed far finer class than he did at Saratoga; was well up with National Anthem for the 1st mile and a half, then dropped back slightly to get in continual trouble throughout the last mile. Gulliver II finished 1 1/2 lengths back of Parma, who improved his position nicely, — a good jumper.

Roll and Toss caused considerable excitement after losing his rider. Going to the 7th he cut through the runners on the turn, carried National Anthem out, then the Brookmeade Stable color-bearer bumped him in return and he went out into the infield.

The time was fair: 4:58 4-5 over a course much improved with deep and cushioned turf. Annibal galloped this distance in 4:57 2-5, with 164 pounds, up in 1933 and Farndale ran it in 4:52 4-5 in 1939.

### Red Rain Wins

R. E. Mc Devitt's Red Rain, 8-year-old son of Pennant displayed his old class in winning the Wednesday, November 5, 'chase, but was a party to a most unfortunate accident. Jockey J. Penrod had Flying Falcon way out in front galloping, when Flying Falcon put in a horrible effort and sent his rider bouncing on the green. Along came Red Rain, racing right over the fallen Penrod, a hoof hit him squarely in the face. Most recent reports are that the good

## McKearnan Family Top Scorers At Wayne-Du Page Trials

The Wayne du Page Hunter Trials, like the Delafield-St. Johns Trials of the Oconomowoc Hunt the week before, were deluged with rain on October 27th and when the working hunter class opened the proceedings at 10 in the morning the rain came down in sheets. The Wayne and du Page hunts were merged in 1940 in du Page county, Illinois with Charles R. Lindsay III, M. F. H. and members who are accustomed to drag hunt were out to capture the coveted Wayne Du Page Hunt Challenge Trophy, which went to Thomas J. McKearnan. This victory of the senior member of the McKearnan family at the trials topped the list for a string of ribbons won by Mr. McKearnan and his family Thomas McKearnan Jr. and Robert McKearnan as Tom took 3rd place in the

rider is coming along nicely from concussion, but it will be next year before he will don silks again.

### Millrace's Race

Bayard Sharp's Millrace has proved a good investment, having won himself out in a good way, winning his 3rd, his most recent success, on Saturday, Nov. 8, when he beat Fatal Interview at level weights. Nine started this time. This race was run in competition with the nearby Middleburg Hunt meeting, where 27 ran over brush and hurdles at Middleburg.

### Winged Hoofs Wins

Morris Dixon followed up his Our Sailor win at Middleburg with saddling another of C. Mahlon Kline's, Winged Hoofs, to win the Tuesday, Nov. 11 race. Winged Hoofs won galloping, by 30; is a son of Gino—Sun Dancer, purchased at Saratoga Sales in 1938. Seven went postward, though Brookmeade Stable's Trissino fell and was remounted to gain 4th, after others had come to grief.

### SUMMARIES

Wednesday, Nov. 5  
4 & up st'p'ch, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: R. E. McDevitt's ch. g. (8) by Pennant—Dustmell, by \*Chiclie. Trainer: H. S. Clark. Time: 3:59.  
1. Red Rain, 143, G. Walker  
2. Greenwich Time, 147, H. Cruz  
3. Fatty, 140, C. Brooks  
Seven started; also ran: Miss A. M. Dickinson's Garrnamona, 133, J. Meyer; J. F. Adams, Jr.'s Bell Man, 142, W. Leonard; G. Darlington's Stockwood, 133, S. O'Neill; lost rider: J. Bosley, Jr.'s Flying Falcon, 144, J. Penrod (13); won easily by 15; place driving by 10; show same by 25; 15 jumps.

Saturday, Nov. 8  
4 & up st'p'ch, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Bayard Sharp's b. g. (6) by St. Germain—Pearl River, by Runnymede. Trainer: W. Passmore. Time: 4:02 4-5.  
1. Millrace, 146, T. Roby  
2. Fatal Interview, 146, W. Leonard  
3. Fatty, 141, C. Brooks  
Nine started; also ran: H. E. Talbot's Ship Executive, 141, W. Collins; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Flying Falcon, 146, G. Smoot; G. F. Perry's Dalamae, 142, H. W. Clements; G. Darlington's Stockwood, 141, E. Harbone; lost rider: J. F. Adams, Jr.'s Briar Blue, 134, J. Meyers (12); Greentree Stable's Muffled Drums, 137, E. Roberts (6); won driving by 2; place driving by 30; show same by 5; 15 jumps.

Monday, Nov. 10  
Manly Steeplechase Handicap, 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$5,100; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: C. K. Bassett's b. or br. g. (6) by Knight of Killcash—Toy Fish, by Yutol. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 4:58 4-5.  
1. Corrigan, 138, H. W. Clements  
2. Parma, 143, F. Slate  
3. Gulliver II, 132, R. Almony  
Eight started; also ran: Brookmeade Stable's National Anthem, 135, G. Walker; Log Cabin Stud's Chuckatuck, 136, E. Roberts; Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Himmel, 133, J. Magee; ran out: J. H. Whitney's Cupid, 137, M. Mergler (18); lost rider: Mrs. A. White's Roll and Toss, 135, H. Cruz (4); won easily by 6; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by a head; 18 jumps.

Tuesday, Nov. 11  
3 & up st'p'ch, 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: C. M. Kline's lt. b. g. (4) by Gino—Sun Dancer, by Sun Briar. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Time: 4:01.  
1. Winged Hoofs, 141, R. L. Jones  
2. Muffled Drums, 146, E. Roberts  
3. Pico Blanco II, 150, W. Leonard  
Seven started; also ran: fell and was remounted: Brookmeade Stable's Trissino, 150, J. McGovern; lost rider: E. J. McVitty's Eremon, 150, T. Roby (15); fell: H. L. Rust, Jr.'s Christmas Cove, 139, J. Brooks, (11); Mrs. F. M. Gould's African Boy, 150, C. Brooks, (10); won easily by 30; place driving by 20; show by distance, 15 jumps.

working hunters and was 2nd in the hunt teams while Bob was 4th in the Trophy class and 3rd in the hunt teams.

The working hunters opened the meeting and provided the best going of the day, which is not saying very much, as each contestant faced a greasy spot to jump and it finally got so bad that jumps were taken from the course. Mrs. Montgomery Orr with her Shamrock's Precaution put up a fine performance to take the blue in the working class. Judges Mrs. Orton Prime of the Oconomowoc Hunt and Clark J. Lawrence, pinned the blue on the well known working hunter who is a familiar winner in the show ring as well as going in the hunting field. The 2nd performance was rated that of Miss Betty Mead, honorary whip of the Mill Creek Hunt on Sylvestre while 3rd and 4th went to the McKearnan father and son combination on Colonel and Margo.

Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay III, wife of the M. F. H. of Wayne Du Page, presented the Hunt Challenge Trophy to Mr. McKearnan after a field of 14 had slid and splashed their way over post and rails, chicken coops and other jumps similar to the jumping experienced over the rolling 25 miles long country over which the drag is laid. Mrs. Orr was placed 2nd to Mr. McKearnan with Kenneth Hess 3rd and Robert McKearnan 4th. Others who navigated the course come wind or weather were Mrs. Corwith Hamill, Arthur Farwell honorary whip; John M. Price, Jr., Charles R. Lindsay, M. F. H., Edgerton A. Throckmorton, McClure Kelley, and John L. Dole.

The joint master of the Long Meadow Hunt, Ross J. Beatty Jr., who hunts 11 1-2 couple of English Harriers himself, brought his hunt staff of 2 honorary whips to the trials, Freeman J. Wood and Henry W. Meers to carry off the blue ribbon in the hunt teams with an entry called the Longmeadow Thrusters. Second place went to the Wayne Du Page entry, No. 1 of Mr. McKearnan and Tom McKearnan, Jr., with Mrs. Orr. Third went to another Longmeadow Team of Mr. McKearnan, Robert McKearnan and Mr. Beatty, Jr., M. F. H. while 4th went to a Mill Creek entry of Miss Mead, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett and Hulburd Johnston.

### SUMMARIES

Working Hunters—1. Shamrock's Precaution, Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 2. Sylvestre, Miss Betty Mead; 3. Colonel, Thomas McKearnan, Jr.; 4. Margo, Thomas McKearnan.

Wayne Du Page Challenge Trophy—1. Margo, Mr. McKearnan; 2. Shamrock's Precaution, Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 3. Kenneth H. Hess; 4. Robert McKearnan.

Hunt Teams—1. Long Meadow Thrusters, Ross J. Beatty, Henry W. Meers, Freeman J. Wood; 2. Wayne-Du Page, No. 1, Thomas McKearnan, Thomas McKearnan, Jr., Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 3. Longmeadow, No. 1, McKearnan, Robert McKearnan, Ross J. Beatty, Jr.; 4. Mill Creek Hunt, Betty Mead, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Hulburd Johnston.

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## Middleburg Races

Continued from Page One

pher M. Greer, Jr.'s Houseman, also found the solid fences sufficiently strong to take a lot of run out of a horse when he is so unfortunate as to smash one but a few fences from home. This Houseman did, the 3rd from the last, and so it was that his bid, which seemed fated at one point to carry him all the way to the leader, fell short, and the Brooms gelding of Johnny S. Harrison's training finished 10 lengths from the winner, holding Seafarin Dan safe by as many. The only other starter was Mrs. Gould's Black Sweep, whom Mr. Jimmy Arthur did a good job keeping on his feet to finish 4th.

It was a good day for the races, cool and crisp. The dozen year old god was terribly fast and had sufficient yield that but one horse pulled up sore during the day, which saw 31 go postward. The \$1,500 "Glenwood National Steeplechase" brush feature, of 3 miles over big fences was won by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Boojum II, Jockey Magee riding. Boojum II gave trainer James E. Ryan his 2nd win, which tacked on to Richard K. Mellon's Similar's win of The Saughton Boy handicap over hurdles and stablemate's Replica II's win of the Brookhill, highweight handicap on the flat, gave the well-known Irishman a training triple and Jockey Magee a riding triple. Similar and Replica II are half-brothers, both out of the mare Alike.

Ten had been named for the Glenwood National, but 7 scratches rather riddled the card. Last year's winner, Richard V. N. Gambrill's Tioga, who was given an honorary purse for having come closest to finishing the prescribed course, when all the starters got mixed up, as to the number of turns of the field to make, finished 2nd to Boojum II, 6 lengths away, as Whitelaw Reid's Bagpipe was 3rd. This trio got off in good order. Tioga, Mr. Bosley III riding, (who was aboard last year), went to the front.

Landing over the 3rd, the big Liverpool on the top of the hill, Mr. Bosley III eased to the left, then looked up to see a flag directly in front of him, but too late to keep this red flag marker to his left. He went the wrong side, so did Jockey F. Slate on Bagpipe. Jockey Magee was all right, on Boojum II, but didn't know it. The leader realized immediately his error, turned to the right, advising the others that he had cut a flag. They all turned. It looked like a hunt team, Tioga, by 5 lengths, Boojum II by 5 and Bagpipe, described a perfect right handed circle, a tight one of not more than 40 yards in diameter, displaying perfect manners, spacing and way of going to hunt team their way back to the flag, which they passed this time on the right—then they commenced to race again. Well it was that there wasn't a rank horse in the trio.

Regardless of the hunt team performance, it was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd, made smaller than usual, due to the big Navy football game in Baltimore and the fact that Pimlico turnstiles were clicking to a goodly throng, with 9 'chasers starting over there. Passing the grandstand the 1st time, the open ditch, Tioga and Boojum II were all but a team, and so they ran for much of the way, with Bagpipe momentarily threatening in the last 3-4 mile. All 3 jumped the big fences in fine fashion. Boojum II all but made the same mistake that cost him his International Gold Cup at the Rolling Rock meeting, when he went very deep at the last fence. The winner, like Similar, is by Embargo, but a 4-

## Eastern Breds

Continued from Page Four

<b>*LANEGATE (Va.)</b>	
Lovely Dawn, 3, b. f. (Pretty Night, by Nocturnal), RkP., Nov. 6, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, f. & m. cl., 148	\$ 750
<b>LUCULLITE (Va.)</b>	
Lucky Seven, 5, ch. c. (Kum Kaleesi, by Luke McLuke), Pas., Nov. 5, 6 1/2 f., 3 & up, cl., 125	\$ 300
<b>MILKMAN (Va.)</b>	
Gay Man, 3, b. g. (Gay Lights, by Haldeman), RkP., Nov. 8, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, cl., 148 2-5	\$ 850
<b>MOWLEE (Md.)</b>	
Bola Mowlee, 2, b. f. (Bubola, by Bubbling Over), Pim., Nov. 11, 6 f., 2-yr.-old mds., sp. wis., 113 2-5	\$ 850
<b>NEDDIE (N. J.)</b>	
Range Dust, 5, ch. h. (Sun Affinity, by Sun Briar), RkP., Nov. 8, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 114 3-5	\$ 600
<b>Water Wagon, 6, b. g. (Mint Friary, by Mint Friar), AgC., Nov. 9, 1 1/2 ml., 3 &amp; up, cl., 154 2-5</b>	
<b>THE LOOM, 4, ch. g. (Sun Tweed, by Sun Briar), Pas., Nov. 11, 1 ml. &amp; 70 yds., 3 &amp; up, cl., 150 2-5</b>	
<b>Dinner Jacket, 6, blk. g. (Sun Edah, by Sun Briar), RkP., Nov. 11, 6 f., 4 &amp; up, cl., 114 2-5</b>	
<b>OKAPI (Va.)</b>	
Okapilida, 4, b. f. (Sonelida, by Son-in-law), RkP., Nov. 11, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 150	\$ 600
<b>POMPEY (Va.)</b>	
Triumvirate, 4, b. c. (Tenting, by Omar Khayyam), Pas., Nov. 10, 6 1/2 f., 3 & up, cl., 128 4-5	\$ 300
<b>Kempy, 2, b. f. (Jane Kemp, by Wrack), RkP., Nov. 10, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, cl., 114 3-5</b>	
<b>Pomayaya, 3, ch. f. (Omaya, by Sir Gallahad III), Pim., Nov. 10, 1 ml. &amp; 70 yds., 3 &amp; up, f. &amp; m., cap., 145</b>	
<b>PRINCE OF WALES (Va.)</b>	
Weatherite, 3, br. f. (Port Weather, by The Porter), Pim., Nov. 6, 6 f., 3 & up, f. & m. cl., 114	\$ 700
<b>*QUATRE BRAS II (Md.)</b>	
Quaroma, 4, br. g. (Arroma, by Santry), RkP., Nov. 8, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, cl., 201 4-5	\$ 750
<b>RUNANTELL (Va.)</b>	
Full O'Run, 5, dk. b. g. (Miss Package, by Transvaal), RkP., Nov. 7, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, cl., 152	\$ 600
<b>*STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)</b>	
Landlubber, 6, ch. g. (Rough Sea, by Sea Sick), Pim., Nov. 11, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, cl., 237 2-5	\$ 700
<b>SUN BEAU (Va.)</b>	
Belle Elan, 7, dk. c. m. (Elan, by Royal Lancer), CHD., Nov. 5, 1 1/2 ml., 4 & up, cl., 155	\$ 600
<b>*SUN BRIAR (Va.)</b>	
Briar Sharp, 4, br. g. (Rose Petal, by High Time), RkP., Nov. 6, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 113 2-5	\$ 600
<b>SUN MEADOW (Va.)</b>	
Meadow Dew, 3, b. f. (What'll I Do, by Eternal), CHD., Nov. 5, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 112	\$ 600
<b>WAR HERO (Md.)</b>	
Maequel, 2, br. f. (Coequel, by Collogomor), Pas., Nov. 7, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, cl., 106	\$ 300
<b>WESTWICK (Va.)</b>	
Thos., 5, b. m. (Divine, by Trap Rock), Pas., Nov. 6, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, cl., 201 2-5	\$ 350
<b>WESTWICK (Va.)</b>	
Westnesia, 5, br. g. (Polynesia, by Polymelania), Pim., Nov. 8, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, cap., 147 1-4	\$ 1,000
<b>Expected Belle, 4, ch. f. (Deep Sea, by Royal Canopy), Pas., Nov. 10, 6 1/2 f., 3 &amp; up, cl., 124 4-5</b>	

year-old, took command the 2nd time around.

W. G. "Billy" Jones sustained his phenomenal string of training victories for Montpelier, coming straight from Pimlico, where he had saddled 4 winners in a row, to put the tack on Connachta (pronounced Connaught), a maiden. Jockey E. Jennings was up, and the 3-year-old Irish import came home like a champion in the opening hurdle number. The Oakham, in the fastest time it has ever been run, 2:37 2-5, for the 1 1/2 miles. Connachta won by 3 lengths; Morris H. Dixon's Two Four Time, W. Balzaretti, was 2nd and Rokeby Stables' Enterprise, Jockey Magee up, was 3rd.

Montpelier's Lady Noel, all but got home in the 2nd race, The Saughton Lodge, now named The Saughton Boy, according to the doner of the cup, Walter Bowes. Similar's 1 1/2 lengths forbade Lady Noel sustaining Mr. Jones' training triumphs. J. Brooks B. Parker's Hants, with R. Jones, went to the top for the 1st hurdle like a shot out of the blue. He was 10 on top when his rider had to pull him out of the 2nd hurdle and took a whole turn of the field to pull him up, lame. Mrs. Gould's Fred Astaire and Miss Mary A. Rumsey's Penguin Prince finished in order back of the 1st two—the latter well up until 3-8's of a mile from home.

The Dresden brush race had 5 starters. Many conceded George Casali's War Port the 2 mile event, as this speedster had romped to 3 straight at Laurel. But these had not

reckoned with C. Mahlon Kline's Our Sailor, with young Mr. Morris H. Dixon Jr., riding. Once taking command, Our Sailor, 10-year-old Transmute, who jumps with rare ease and form, won like a good thing, in the exceptional time of 3:54, and some 15 lengths in front of War Port, who was 5 in front of Rokeby Stable's Flying Friar. Groton Stable's Susquehannock and Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's Longitude were the other starters. Mrs. Mellon's Replica II, carrying 148 pounds, ran the 1 1-4 miles on the flat in The Brookhill in 2:07, also some 5 seconds faster than it has ever been run. Montpelier's Last Command did this course in 2:13, for the previous best time. Groton Stable's Jack Horner was 2nd, 7 lengths away, and Robert E. Mc Connell's Ammon won the show 1 in front of Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Brannon. Many were disappointed with Mrs. William Bromley's Shot Gun, 2nd favorite, who had an off day, finishing 6th.

## SUMMARIES

The Oakham, abt. 1 1/2 ml. (over hurdles), 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$350; net value to winner, \$300; 2nd: \$35; 3rd: \$15. Winner: Montpelier's br. f. (3) by Achteman—Golden Maid. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 2:37 2-5.

1. Connachta, 135, E. Jennings  
2. Two Four Time, 138, W. Balzaretti  
3. Enterprise, 158, J. Magee

Six started; also ran: Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Sunador, 153; E. A. Russell; Thomas B. Gay's Betty Tour, 152; Mr. J. Bosley, III; Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Nary, 135, H. Cruz. 8 hurdles. Scratched: Fred Astaire, Deserter, Secret Summons, Lady Noel, Too Many, Jack Horner, Penguin Prince, Wee Zie Plessey, Ammon. Won driving by 3; place same by 2; show same by 2. 8 hurdles.

The Saughton Boy, about 1 1/2 ml. (over hurdles), 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$375; net value to winner, \$300; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: Richard K. Mellon's br. g. (4) by Embargo—Alike. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 2:39 2-5.

1. Similar, 144, J. Magee  
2. Lady Noel, 140, E. Jennings

3. Fred Astaire, 143, Mr. J. C. Arthur  
Five started; also ran: Miss Mary A. Rumsey's Penguin Prince, 138, F. Slate; ran out: Brooks Parker's Hants, 154, R. Jones. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Star Bramble, Connachta, Irish Ace II, Two Four Time, Get Out. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 20; show by distance, 9 hurdles.

The Dresden, abt. 2 ml. (over brush), 4 & up, allow. Purse, \$650; net value to winner, \$500; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50. Winner: C. Mahlon Kline's ch. g. (10) by Transmute—Admiral's Lassie. Trainer: Morris H. Dixon. Time: 3:54.

1. Our Sailor, 143, Mr. M. H. Dixon, Jr.  
2. War Port, 155, H. Cruz

3. Flying Friar, 155, Mr. S. Watters, Jr.  
Five started; also ran: Groton Stable's Susquehannock, 147, Mr. J. Bosley, III; Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's Longitude, 145, E. Grayson, 11 jumps. Scratched: Tioga, Bold Stroke, Fred Astaire, Bagpipe, Boojum II, Star Bramble, African Boy. Won in hand by 15; place driving by 5; show same by 10. 11 jumps.

The R. Penn Smith, Jr. Challenge Plate, abt. 3 1/2 ml. (over timber), 4 & up, allow. Purse, \$200; net value to winner, \$125; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: Mrs. Frank M. Gould's ch. g. (9) by "Dan IV—Deceitful Sally. Trainer: A. White. Time: 6:06.

1. Hold Forth, 155, Mr. N. Clelland  
2. Houseman, 165, Mr. S. Watters, Jr.  
3. Seafarin Dan, 165, Mr. J. Bosley, III

Four started; also ran: Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Black Sweep, 163, Mr. J. C. Arthur, 14 jumps. Scratched: Field Glass, Music Mountain. Won in hand by 10; place ridden out by 12; show by 40. 17 jumps.

Glenwood National Steeplechase, abt. 3 ml. (over brush), 4 & up, cap. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200. Winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's b. g. (4) by Embargo—Alison. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 6:37 4-5.

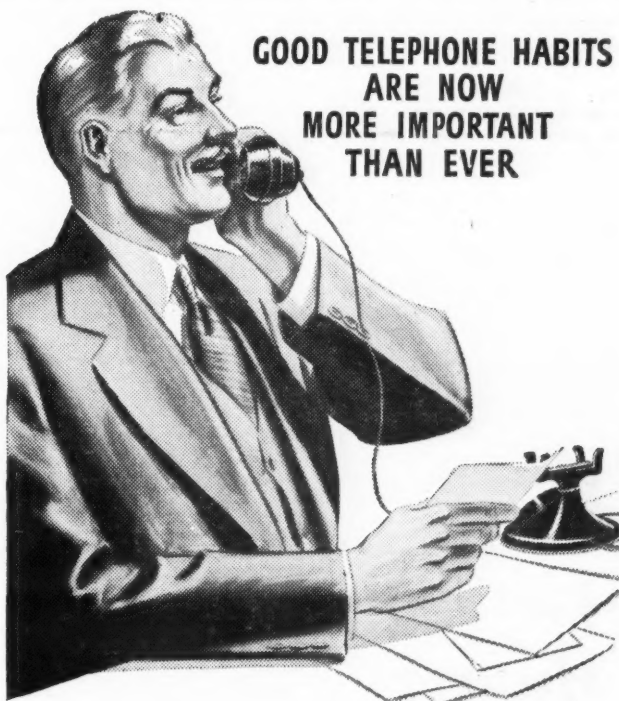
1. Boojum II, 146, J. Magee  
2. Tioga, 149, Mr. J. Bosley, III  
3. Bagpipe, 138, F. Slate

Only 3 started. 16 jumps. Scratched: Bold Stroke, Fred Astaire, Bell Man, Parma, Susquehannock, Longitude, Milano II. Won ridden out by 6; place same. 19 jumps.

The Brookhill, abt. 1 1/4 ml. (over flat), 3 & up, cap. Purse, \$250; net value to winner, \$200; 2nd: \$35; 3rd: \$15. Winner: Richard K. Mellon's dk. b. g. (3) by Furrokh Slay—Alike. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 2:07.

1. Replica II, 148, J. Magee  
2. Jack Horner, 148, Mr. J. Bosley, III  
3. Ammon, 144, F. Slate

Eight started; also ran: Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Brannon, 147, Mr. M. H. Dixon, Jr.; Morris H. Dixon's Wee Zie Plessey, 142, W. Balzaretti; Mrs. William Bromley's Shot Gun, 149, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; 4. Burling Cocks' Get Out, 146, Mr. N. Clelland; H. Strauss' Cupe Black, 148, A. Scruton. Scratched: Nary, Bold Stroke, Binder, Lady Noel, Connachta, Zarp. Won driving by 7; place same by 3; show same by 12.



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### Trewern Beagles

Continued from Page Six

again found the line on the grass, as the pack worked into the Wright property, bearing right and picking their way over new wheat in the dust.

It was then on over Hicks Brothers, and the Jones Farm, the pace getting faster and faster until the hard driving pack worked up to their quarry and flew away on sight over the crest of the hill into the lower Hicks Farm. They were soon brought to their noses, however, as two bird dogs had coursed their hare, but a friendly farmer's hat in the air and lusty yell, gave us the line as "Boatman", a young entry, (Forger—Bashful) led the pack along a strip of corn to the Reservoir road and back into the Nursery Farm, but "all good things must end", they say, and the "West Chester Dust Bowl" proved our undoing as hounds lost completely in a dusty farm lane, just 35 minutes from our find.

After drawing blank up country until dark, home was the order of the day, as the hardy few, who "got the trip" trudged back to the meet behind the pack in their own dust.

C. M. JR.

### Bijoux Bassets

About twenty-five persons were present Saturday, October 18, at Banbury Cross Farm, Old Chatham, for the opening meet of the Bijoux Basset pack, owned by Mrs. Consuelo U. Ford, master.

Before taking the hounds afield, they were blessed by the Rev. William P. Casey, of St. John's Church, Valatie.

Two short runs occurred, the hounds carrying one rabbit for nearly a quarter of a mile, until it holed, while another bunny sought shelter after it had carried the hounds for some distance through a thick woods.

A heavy rain, which ruined the scent, compelled the hounds to be taken to their kennels after they had been out for two hours.

Bi-weekly meets will be held by Mrs. Ford throughout the balance of this month and next.

On Saturday, October 25, 10 couple of the Bijoux Bassets of Banbury Cross of Old Chatham, New York, owned by Mrs. Consuelo U. Ford, master, were thrown in at the Old Maid Shufelt Lane on the farm of Mr. Herman Piecke in the Kline Kill valley.

This country is a perfect one for hunting a foot pack. It extends for nearly 4 miles in length and is approximately 1½ miles in width. The terrain is flat and largely made up of open fields which are occasionally broken with sumach clumps and small stands of hard wood. Through it runs the Kline Kill which at this season of the year is low and easily fordable.

As the land is posted and no gunning permitted, it has become heavily populated with rabbits and pheasants.

The presence of so many rabbits afforded the bassets several excellent runs and in nearly every case the bunny was sent to cover.

In one instance the hounds were so close to an extremely tired rabbit that he had to take shelter in the deep roots of an elm which had been blown over in the hurricane of September, 1938.

The master, whips and field remained on the grounds for nearly 2 hours and only withdrew when the sun had sunk behind the western

### Top Entries Mark 2nd Hunter Trials At Northville

The Northville Hunt held its 2nd annual amateur hunter trials on Oct. 5 and special emphasis was placed on manners and even hunting pace, with slowness and extreme speed to be penalized.

Major G. V. Morse journeyed from Boston, Mass., to judge the events and evidently was confronted with many good entries as his decisions were not centered on any one hunter. However, Truemor Farms had 2

Catskills and the landscape became so dark that it was necessary to turn on the lights, as the hounds climbed into the van, near the site of the house, where the Misses Shufelt lived so many years ago.

### Vernon-Somerset

Promptly at 3 o'clock, October 19, the Vernon-Somerset Beagles moved off from the Frank Horton's estate at Far Hills. A hare was found at ten minutes past three in the pasture field back of the Horton's. She tore off very fast in a wide circle around the Dillon estate to the Freeman's, and back to the woods behind the Douglas Robinson's, where the hounds lost her. This was a distance of about two miles, a twenty minute run, without a check.

Hounds found again at five minutes of four on the Long Lane side of the Robinson's in a grass field. The hare ran about two fields, and as the hounds disappeared into a ravine, another hare got up and darted off on a tangent. This confused most of the field who stopped and watched, expecting the hounds to re-appear, but the hounds had completely ignored her, and were running in full cry on the line of their own hare, who took them on a breast-high scent down through Vlietown, across the Pottersville road. They were pressing her so hard that the few beaglers that were still with them thought they were running a fox, and when they came to the river they crossed it without hesitation and roared up the mountain in the direction of the Seward Johnson's. This was a beautiful sight for those who were fleet enough to view them. Here the hounds were proved right, for the hare was viewed running along the ridge against the sun. She made for the woods on the other side of the hill and though hounds pressed on with authority, she managed to escape before they came to the edge of the woods. This 2nd run lasted 40 minutes, over a distance of 4 miles. The hounds were cast back slowly up Long Lane and turned in again to the Robinson's. It was then getting dark, and as the master did not want to run the risk of having his hounds spread out in this over-grown cover, he instructed his huntsman to take them on a path through this heavy cornfield, not casting, but very close together, and in control. The half dozen or so beaglers, who were still along, led by Mrs. Gambrell cut into the woods to join the pack and when about 50 feet away from it a large buck hurtled across the path, 3 feet in front of the huntsman's horse. The shout that went up from all who saw him so confused the hounds that they did not stir out of their tracks. From then on the 2-mile journey to the Horton's was uneventful. There the tea that awaited the survivors was welcome indeed.

—Elizabeth Hardwicke

consistent winners in Truemeter and Grosse Ile. Their performances were almost parallel with Grosse Ile capturing the red ribbon as Truemeter was 3rd in the hunters for juniors but Truemeter won the ladies' hunters while his stablemate was 3rd. They made up the pair of hunters for Truemor Farms, placing 4th in the tandem and winning the abreast.

Fred T. Martin's Ilderjoy garnered the blues in the green and working, (other than thoroughbred).

Fred L. Arner's Sweet Ester ranked high as a good hunter by winning in hunters for juniors and handy hunters and several other awards.

The Northville Hunt Challenge Trophy was awarded to Top of the Morn of the William Hill Stable. This trophy has to be won 3 times by the same member for permanent possession and the class is open to horses owned and ridden by members of the Northville Hunt.

Green Hunters, 8 & under—1. Ilderjoy, Fred T. Martin; 2. Ginny Canuck, Boson's Farm; 3. Impointe, James Bullock; 4. Mistymor, Truemor Farms. 10 entries.  
Hunters For Junior 18 & under—1. Sweet

Ester, Fred L. Arner; 2. Grosse Ile, Truemor Farms; 3. Truemeter, Truemor Farms; 4. Ginny Canuck, Boson's Farm. 7 entries.  
Pairs Of Hunters (Tandem)—1. Tofrisla, Ginny Canuck, Boson's Farm; 2. Villa, Joseph Marshall; 3. Bebe, Charles Verheyden; 4. Sweet Ester, Brula, Fred L. Arner; 5. Truemeter, Grosse Ile, Truemor Farms. 5 entries.  
Horse Suitable To Become, 4 & under—1. Sally's Man, Fred T. Martin; 2. Truemeter, Truemor Farms; 3. Miss Morsel, Mrs. R. Edmund Dowling; 4. Mistymor, Truemor Farms. 8 entries.

Working Hunters (Other than thoroughbreds)—1. Ilderjoy, Fred T. Martin; 2. Silver Monarch, Milton Henkel; 3. Brula, Fred L. Arner; 4. Top Of The Morn, William Hill Stable. 17 entries.

Working Hunters (Thoroughbred)—1. Dependent, Victor L. Slater; 2. Grosse Ile, Truemor Farms; 3. Sweet Ester, Fred L. Arner; 4. Tofrisla, Boson's Farm. 6 entries.

Ladies Hunters—1. Truemeter, Truemor Farms; 2. Sweet Ester, Fred L. Arner; 3. Grosse Ile, Truemor Farms; 4. Playboy, Betty Mary Herzog. 12 entries.

Pairs Of Hunters (Abreast)—1. Truemeter, Grosse Ile, Truemor Farms; 2. Ginny Canuck, True Oak, Boson's Farm; 3. Old Gold, V. J. Nicholl; 4. Top of the Morn, William Hill Stable; 5. Devil Boy, Brula, Fred L. Arner. 4 entries.  
Northville Hunt Challenge Trophy—1. Top of the Morn, William Hill Stable; 2. Miss Fre-tac, Mrs. John Alexander; 3. Silver Monarch, Milton Henkel; 4. True Oaks, Boson's Farm. 18 entries.

Teams of 3 Hunters—1. Tofrisla, Ginny Canuck, True Oaks, Boson's Farm; 2. Ester Maid, Sweet Ester, Brula, Fred L. Arner; 3. Villa, Joseph Marshall; 4. Bebe, C. Verheyden; 5. Top of the Morn, William Hill Stable; 4 Truemeter, Mistymor, Grosse Ile, Truemor Farms. 4 entries.

Handy Hunters—1. Sweet Ester, Fred L. Arner; 2. Ginny Canuck, Boson's Farm; 3. Playboy, Betty Mary Herzog. 3 entries.

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# Day At Unionville With Real Hunters Being Exhibited

Mr. Stewart's And Brandywine Country For Setting For Fine Show

BY ALEXANDER MACKAY SMITH

Unionville is a pleasant village on the brow of a hill in Chester County. Outwardly, it is much like a hundred other villages in eastern Pennsylvania, but to a foxhunter, the name conjures up an earthly paradise of rolling grasslands, post and rail fences set well back from the roads, snug little coverts of dense pine, the cry of hounds, the twang of the horn and the thud of galloping hoofs. For Unionville is the boundary line between Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, probably the best pack of English foxhounds anywhere in the world today and Mr. Mather's black and tan American hounds—and therefore the name is magic to all devotees of the "noble science."

For the past few years the younger followers of these packs have had an annual horse show in the autumn, the committee being headed by Mr. Mather's and Mrs. Stewart's daughters. This year, October 17th was selected as the day and Messrs. North Fletcher of Warrenton, Va., Christopher Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y. and the writer to pin the ribbons. The publisher of The Chronicle has asked me to write an account of the

## Jefferson Davis Ties Soothsayer At Full View

BY WALTER CRAIGIE

Tyler Kohler rode Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott's Jefferson Davis to a dead heat with Dr. E. T. Trice's Soothsayer in the hunter division of the Full View Horse Show, held Sunday, October 26, at Mechanicsville near Richmond, Va. Both horses scored 18 points.

It was a distinct triumph for young Kohler and the Scott entry as this was only the third horse show in which Jefferson Davis, a chestnut gelding by Tehad out of Peg o' My Heart, has competed. A capacity crowd applauded as the combination carried off 3 blues and a 2nd.

Soothsayer was ridden by Dr. Trice and his son, Bobby, to capture an equal number of ribbons.

Miss Peggy Sampson's Hellzapoppin, recent jumper champion at Norfolk, turned in several sensational rounds to lead the open section with 13 points. Newton Mayo was in the saddle. The bay mare also took two 2nds in hunter classes, making her the high scorer of the show with 19 points.

The Sampson entry cleared an unbelievable 5'-6" in the knock-down-and-out, which was held in almost complete darkness. Many spectators could not see the bars at all.

In 2nd place among the jumpers was Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Silver King, with 10 points. This horse, handled by Billy Friedhoff, stuck with Hellzapoppin to the top height in the knock-down-and-out

show as seen from the judges' wagon.

I agreed to judge at Unionville for two reasons, the first being the way in which the invitation was extended. Some weeks before the show, a member of the committee asked me to judge and mentioned the name of another man, who would also be asked if he were acceptable to me. The same procedure was followed in approaching the second man and we then got together and suggested the name of a third. Consequently, the committee was pretty well assured that on show day there would be three men in the ring who would work together smoothly. Nothing delays a show or destroys the confidence of exhibitors more than judges who don't agree. Moreover all three men were from a distance so that there could be no question of local interest and all three were foxhunters who knew what kind of a horse it takes to cross a country as well as to canter around a show ring.

The second reason why I agreed to judge was because I knew the show would be a purely sporting affair. Most of the horses would be local and they would be horses regularly hunted and not kept mainly for show purposes. From the judge's point of view these conditions make for a much pleasanter atmosphere than a big show where most of the entries are from show strings campaigned all over the country merely for mug hunting purposes. Unfortunately for the judge there is only one mug in every class and the losers far outnumber the winners.

And when the day arrived all my expectations were realized. The three judges were so much in agreement about the way the ribbons should go that by the middle of the afternoon we started to look for horses to fight

Continued on Page Twenty

but sensibly refused in the final round.

The happiest person at the show was youthful Miss Mary Jane Weaver, who won her 2nd equitation class in as many weeks. She was aboard Soothsayer, who again demonstrated his perfect manners regardless of the age of his rider. There were 21 entries in the class.

Mrs. Rebecca Bruce Featherston's Janwal collected a trio of 2nds.

Judges were Delmar Twyman and Tom Dornin of Durham, N. C., and L. N. Jeter of Richmond.

### SUMMARIES

Ponies under saddle—1. Jimmy Boy, Mrs. C. W. Bruce; 2. Lillian, Jones Felbey; 3. Lone Star, Billy Thomas.  
Handicap jumping—1. Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Janwal, Mrs. Rebecca Bruce Featherston; 3. Bo, Bruce Bowe.  
Suitable to become hunters—1. Koskowim, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonough; 2. Bo, Bruce Bowe; 3. Redawn, Mrs. K. M. Bruce.  
Novice hunters—1. Jefferson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott; 2. Janwal, Mrs. Rebecca Bruce Featherston; 3. Victory, Mrs. Constance Moore Smith.

ca Bruce Featherston; 3. Victory, Mrs. Constance Moore Smith.

Pony jumping—1. Trixie, Mrs. C. W. Bruce; 2. Rex, Norma Light; 3. Lillian, Jones Felbey.  
Open hunters—1. Soothsayer, Dr. E. T. Trice; 2. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson; 3. Bo, Bruce Bowe.

Road Hacks—1. Soothsayer, Dr. E. T. Trice; 2. Sawdust, Billy Shannon; 3. Victory, Mrs. Constance Moore Smith.  
Handicap hunters—1. Jefferson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott; 2. Soothsayer, Dr. E. T. Trice; 3. Bo, Bruce Bowe.

Open jumpers—1. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson; 3. Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Equitation—1. Mary Jane Weaver; 2. Billy Thomas; 3. Anne Hummel.

Hunter hacks—1. Jefferson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott; 2. Janwal, Mrs. Rebecca Bruce Featherston; 3. Victory, Mrs. Constance Moore Smith.

Touch-and-out—1. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson; 2. Sanoj, Harry Jonas; 3. Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Green hunters—1. Koskowim, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonough; 2. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson; 3. Golden Wrack, R. H. Seager.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson; 2. Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 3. Sanoj, Harry Jonas.

3-gallop-pleasure horses—1. Soothsayer, Dr. E. T. Trice; 2. Jefferson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott; 3. Little Pal, Mrs. John Clarke.

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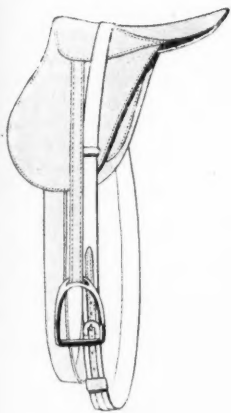
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# In The Country:-



## Scientific And Conclusive

Abram Hewitt, the scientific master mind of Montana Hall, has been doing some extensive research on stallions as a result of the excellent showing the progeny of his *Pilate* have been making at the tracks. Convinced that his stallion is one of the most outstanding in the country from the point of view of ability to get winners, Mr. Hewitt has been checking racing records and where the progeny show better records than the dams a plus is recorded; a minus when the dams have better records, showing that the stallion has not improved the progeny and an equal mark when the progeny and the dam are similar. Not content with this extensive bit of record chasing, due to the fact that all mares are of varying degrees of excellence and the top mares are more difficult to show an improvement on than the handicap and claiming class, the master of Montana has been classifying the dams into Stake, Handicap, Allowance and so on down to the several grades of claiming races and securing percentage results. Comparing *Pilate's* records with some of the other well known stallions in the country has been most revealing and encouraging.

## For Better Turf

Dr. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, noted agronomist, of Cornell University, said recently that he thought it would be quite possible to grow a turf at Laurel, (also at Saratoga) that would give 'chasers resilient footing at much less than the cost of a sprinkling system installation. This type of turf could only be obtained through undertaking a complete scientific grass growing program. Such a specialist as Dr. Johnstone-Wallace could prescribe such steps having first made a test of the soil and grass now on the course. It is to be hoped that Laurel as well as other big tracks will consider the possibilities of growing real turf on their courses, which is thoroughly feasible where there is a rain fall of 40 inches per year, such as is prevalent in Eastern Atlantic seaboard states.

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## George Bull To Inspect

Now that the regular thoroughbred racing season has ended and his duties as president of both Saratoga and Empire City have somewhat subsided, George H. Bull, chairman of the Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Club, will spend several days in the Genesee Valley inspecting Lookover Stallion Station at Avon, N. Y., maintained by the Jockey Club, and discuss with farmers, foxhunters and other groups the improvement of the breed of horses. Mr. Bull left Wednesday and was the guest of the C. Z. Cases at Avon, N. Y. Mrs. Case is President of the Genesee Valley Breeders Assn. He was accompanied by John A. Morris, who is a member of the Jockey Club and Secretary-treasurer of the Saratoga Racing Association, and Fred Parks, Secy. of the N. S. and H. A. and Assistant to the Secy. of the Jockey Club. Hundreds of horses now in the military service were sired by stallions of the Jockey Club's Breeding Bureau. One of these stallions, *Curate*, stood at the Squadron C. Farm, Huntington, L. I., for 8 years, but was sent to Lookover Station around the first of this year, when that mounted outfit left for Federal service. There are at present 6 stallions stationed at Lookover and one on Long Island. The Army Remount Service Stallion *Lardi*, placed in the care of the Breeding Bureau, is standing his 5th season at Lookover. Other famous stallions of the Breeding Bureau are *Thunderation*, *Royal Guard*, *Florian* and *Gallant Prince*.

## Conwell's 72 Ribbons

L. M. Hillerson, dentist in Upper Darby, Pa., has an unusual jumper in *Conwell*, recent winner of the jumper championship reserve at the Harrisburg Horse Show, when he took part in a jump-off in every class. The 1st day he won a 3rd; the 2nd day he won the touch and out and the 3rd day he took the 5'-0" class. In the stake he was tied for 6th, his excellent showing in a large degree is due to Joe Ferguson, considered by many as one of the top open riders in the country. *Conwell's* Harrisburg ribbons ran his total to 72 in 2 years of campaigning.

## One Gallus Foxhunters

Lloyd Reeves is secretary of the Pennsylvania State Foxhunters Association and is an ardent sportsman, following hounds with the Huntingdon Valley as well as attending many meetings of the One Gallus Foxhunters. At the Fawn Grove Trials and Bench Show held the last week in October at Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania there were over 200 hounds entered from 8 states. Herbert Lamb of New Albany, Indiana came with 7 good Trigg type hounds, winners of best derby dog, best all age dog, best dog in show, best pack. A 40-day drought had been broken 3 days before the trials and Fawn Grove was full of foxes. Roger Stone of Lexington, Kentucky, judged the Bench Show in the Fawn Grove auditorium that brought 700 people.

## Rare Observation

"Honey" Craven the scarlet coated horn blowing ring-master of the Madison Square Garden Horse Show has the most perfect manner and composure; excuses contestants with the most subtle "thank you" or if needs be, a quiet toot on his horn. He never misses a trick. The other night Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale's *Uncle Whiskers* was going along in effortless fashion over one of those demanding Ned King hunter courses. *Uncle Whiskers* brought down a rail, pecked on it in landing, reached a tendon badly, but went through the following "in-and-out" without a fault. Quick as a shot, "Honey" called: "Miss Poll, your horse reached himself badly", and this was her first appreciation of trouble, for her mount had given no indication.

## UNIONVILLE SHOW

Continued from Page Nineteen

about—with no success. Almost all the riders were amateurs and their horses were evidently kept for work rather than for show. If we lost a

## Rolling Rock Trials

Continued from Page One

had the 2 overcoats on) and George M. Humphrey, M. F. H., of Mentor, Ohio, went right back to Miss Mc-

little time here and there because of non-professional management, it was much less than is often lost at much larger affairs by differences between the judges and protests on the part of the exhibitors and we pinned the championship ribbons well before dark.

As for the performances they were somewhat affected by the many weeks of drought, which made the turf slippery and the ground hard. Toward the middle of the afternoon many of the horses began stopping abruptly and their riders flying in all directions, in fact it got to be such a joke that at least one fair lady started laughing before she hit the ground. And a well known gentleman rider who advised the girls to put glue on their pants had no sooner got the words out of his mouth when he too got planted. In spite of these diversions many of the performances were excellent, both inside the ring and over the testing outside course, notably those of Mrs. Toland's four year old champion who really stands back in the wings and sails his fences—a true Corinthian horse.

The summaries that follow give a more detailed account of a most successful and pleasant day.

## SUMMARIES

Green or Novice Hunters—1. Alpaca, Kitty Van Pelt; 2. Mulabane, Sydney Glass; 3. Gallarock, Mrs. Howe Low; 4. Powder Puff, Kitty Van Pelt. 25 entries.

Non-Thoroughbred Hunters—1. Red Thistle, Mrs. Edgar Scott; 2. Dangerman, Mahlon N. Haines; 3. Houris, J. Neuton Hunsberger, Jr.; 4. Messenger Girl, Charles C. Harrison, III. 10 entries.

Working Hunters—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Brushwood Boy, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 3. Justa Boy, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 4. Jewel J., Elsie Morris. 39 entries.

4-year-olds and under—1. Mulabane, Sydney Glass; 2. Rockfalon, Mrs. Howe Low; 3. Powder Puff, Kitty Van Pelt; 4. Gay Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart. 13 entries.

Open Jumper, 4'-0"—1. Dangerman, Mahlon N. Haines; 2. Glamour Man, Nicholas Kelly; 3. Bucks High Boy, J. Neuton Hunsberger; 4. Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart. 18 entries.

Working Hunter Stake—1. Bright Embers, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 2. Dangerman, Mahlon N. Haines; 3. Briar Field, Charles C. Harrison, III; 4. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont. 18 entries.

Knockdown and Out—1. Dangerman, Mahlon N. Haines; 2. Glamour Man, Nicholas Kelly; 3. Mickey, Nicholas Kelly; 4. Sunny Rock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart. 15 entries.

Unionville Hunter Show Cup—1. Bright Embers, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 2. Brushwood Boy, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 3. Hunters Pride, Vernon T. Mercer; 4. Penrose, Kitty Van Pelt. 25 entries.

Open Jumper Stake—1. Baby Snooks, Peggy White; 2. Prince Tex, Sara Bosley; 3. Ruddy Glow, Mrs. Peter Hagen; 4. Loch Queen, T. A. Antoine. 14 entries.

Qualified Hunters—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Calabash, Mrs. John B. Hannum, III; 3. Bright Embers, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 4. Wee Duchess, Sydney Glass. 18 entries.

Prospective Working Hunter—1. Brandywine, Betty Baldwin; 2. Landslock, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 3. Gallarock, Mrs. Howe Low; 4. Friar Tuck, Brandywine Meadow Farm. 25 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Bright Embers, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. Jewel J., Elsie Morris; 4. Brushwood Boy, Brandywine Meadow Farm. 24 entries.

Pairs of Working Hunters—1. Justa Boy, Bright Embers, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 2. Pipe of Peace, Canawaugus, Mrs. Jane F. Bassett; 3. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 4. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. 11 entries.

Hunter Hack—1. Pipe of Peace, Mrs. Jane F. Bassett; 2. Gallarock, Mrs. Howe Low; 3. Wee Duchess, Sydney Glass; 4. Rockfalon, Mrs. Low. 18 entries.

Champion Hunter—Bright Embers, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; Reserve—Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont.

Judges: Alexander Mackay Smith, White Post, Va.; J. North Fletcher, Warrenton, Va.; Christopher Wadsworth, Kenmore, N. Y.

Cague and Duhalow Lass to put up for the blue in The Stonedale Cup.

This latter cup, a memorial challenge one in memory of Malcolm McGiffin and his good timber winning hunter *Stonedale*, presented by the late "Bing" Byers, is awarded on the merit of 50 per cent horsemanship; 25 per cent way of going and performance; 15 per cent appointments and 10 per cent conformation. It is placed in competition at the Rolling Rock Trials and at the Allegheny Country Club horse show annually. Miss Catherine Louise Taylor won it in 1939 at the trial; Miss Molly Hays in 1940 at Allegheny and again at the trials in 1940; and Miss Cherry Bakewell at Allegheny this past June. Miss Hays overran the age of consent this past year so that she could not take part in this under 21-year-old competition.

The sharp wind and nipping cold made it miserable for those few hardy spectators on hand to see Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon ride their own horses. Their Rolling Rock Farms Rector took the championship and their Field Marshall took the reserve. Miss Molly Hays however was on the latter and Mr. Mellon, M. F. H., Rolling Rock did full justice to Rector.

The 1st class was held at 1:30 and the wind-up didn't come until after it was flash bulb time for photographers, according to the Tom Darlings, of Middleburg, Va., who went up and carried the news back of the trials.

Melton won the middleweights, with the Rolling Rock M. F. H. sending his Rector, along for 2nd. Miss Evelyn B. Thompson, M. F. H., of Chestnut Ridge Hunt was on her Scattercash for 3rd in this event. Miss Hays rode Rector to win the ladies'.

Owners rode 1-2-3 in the heavyweight. Miss Thompson scored again with her Mr. Jorlocks this time; David I. McCahill, Jr. took 2nd on Abednego and Alan M. Scaife was 3rd with Harmonist.

Mrs. Mellon's personal hunter, Field Marshall, champion of Allegheny Horse Show last June took 2nd in the ladies' and Miss Frances Crouse was on Carl Davis' Eagle Mist to place 4th, back of Mrs. Mellon on Dr. Gray.

Lightweight Hunters, up to 160 lbs.—1. Field Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon; 2. Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. Mellon; 3. Galley Boy, Alice V. Walton; 4. Hal Dale, Torrence Miller. 21 entries.

Middleweight Hunters, up to 180 lbs.—1. Melton H. Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon; 2. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Mellon; 3. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Night Flight, Mrs. H. C. Bushman, Jr. 16 entries.

Heavyweight Hunters, up to 200 lbs.—1. Mr. Jorlocks, Evelyn Thompson; 2. Abednego, David I. McCahill, Jr.; 3. Harmonist, Alan M. Scaife; 4. Morning Mist, Carl E. Davis. 16 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon; 2. Field Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mellon; 3. Dr. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Mellon; 4. Eagle Mist, Carl E. Davis. 23 entries.

A. M. Byers' Cup—Owner-Rider—1. Duhalow Lass, Marion L. McCague; 2. Laurel Belle, Mrs. Howard K. Walter; 3. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Galley Boy, Alice V. Walton. 34 entries.

Championship—Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon; Reserve—Field Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mellon.

The Stonedale Cup—Duhalow Lass, Marion L. McCague.

Judges: M. O'Malley Knott, New York, N. Y.; George M. Humphrey, Cleveland, Ohio.

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